

NCTJ

NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS & ART

9 HumCo docs: Get vaccinated

18 Simone Biles didn't choke

Humboldt County, CA | FREE

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'BEACONS OF HOPE'

Humboldt State's Project Rebound
builds a prison-to-college pipeline

BY KIMBERLY WEAR



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Summertime brings fresh raspberries in the Jefferson Community Center garden. Read more on page 16.

Photo by Katie Rodriguez.

On the Cover

Eric Clark, left, Tony Wallin and Mark Taylor, far right, at Humboldt State University.

Photo by Dave Woody

NCJ

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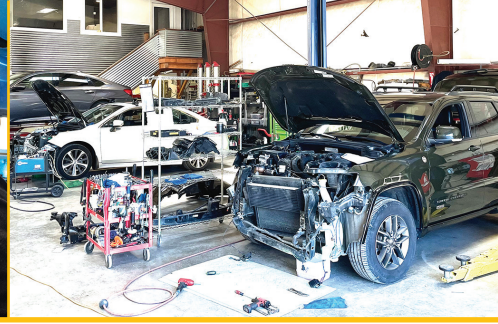
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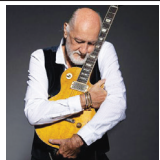
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NCJ MAILBOX

‘Appalled’

Editor:

I am appalled that during a special meeting Aug. 9, the Humboldt County Fair Association Board of Directors opted to hold a county fair in the face of a major health emergency (“Hops in Humboldt Cancels Amid Rising COVID Cases; Fair Still Moving Forward,” posted Aug. 10). The Delta variant pandemic is worse than the original version of COVID-19. Cases in Humboldt County are exploding and much higher than last year at this time. To encourage people to gather as if all is “normal” is beyond belief.

It is selfish and reckless that this organization is endangering unvaccinated children just before school goes back into session. It is terrifying to think what will happen in hospitals as this presumed super spreader event draws to a close.

Outdoor events, held in July when caseloads were lower, still became super spreader events. Now that the Delta variant is raging like a forest fire through the county, it is easy to see what will happen.

The Aug. 10 T-5 headline indicates a 400-percent increase in cases. This will be multiplied with each day that the fair is in operation. Our clinics and hospitals have limited capacity and staff will become overwhelmed.

I call on the HCFA Board of Directors to proceed with aspects of the fair, including horse racing and Jr. Livestock Auction, without the public in attendance but cancel any activities that would draw the public to the fairground. The risk to our schools, our children, the unvaccinated and even those who are vaccinated is huge. I encourage public health officials and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to evaluate the risks and do what they can to avoid a catastrophe.

Stephen Avis, Ferndale

A Costly Choice

Editor:

Thank you for the excellent cover story detailing the illness and hospitalization of a “Covid refusenik” (“I Wish I Had Been Vaccinated,” Aug. 12).

The cover photo alone is a strong statement about the personal price Mr. Weltsch had to pay. There is one question I wish had been asked of Mr. Weltsch: how could someone as “thoughtful and kind” as he is described, willingly jeopardize the health and safety of his loved ones, as well as the general public and his potential customers, and most of all, our healthcare heroes?

How difficult it must be to have to face a caregiver who knows full well you have chosen to add to the heavy burden they have carried for so long. I hope Mr. Weltsch will include a big mention of this aspect to his story, because he, of all people, now knows he is not the only one who suffered from his

refusal to support his community.

Sheila Evans, Eureka

Editor:

I read the Aug. 12 cover story, “I Wish I Had Been Vaccinated.” I’m very glad Jonathan Weltsch is recovering, that his wife and children are healthy, and that he is urging his friends to get the vaccine.

But it’s nowhere near enough. He spent four days in the ICU at St. Joseph, using the hospital’s limited resources. Why isn’t he offering them some money? If he can afford nine children, he can afford to contribute to the public good. He owes a huge amends to his mother — who, because of his wrong-headed decision, was forced to stay away from his family for a year and a half — as well as to his children, employees, clients, neighbors and everyone else.

From my point of view, he is indebted to society for the rest of his life.

Louisa Rogers, Eureka

Editor:

I am writing to thank Thadeus Greenson for his two important articles in the Aug. 12 NCJ, “I Wish I Had Been Vaccinated” and “Dramatically Changed.” I’m grateful for his excellent reporting and I hope he appreciates the compliment. I have previously submitted letters to the editor which he has declined to print because he said they were not relevant to local news. Perhaps he will consider printing this one.

April Jones, Arcata

Editor:

I recently encountered a sentence that is too good not to share. It’s not my sentence. I wish it were.

It is a magnificent sentence both in its construction, style and content.

I found it in an editorial in *The Week* magazine. The title of the editorial is “Are the vaccinated entitled to be angry?” The author is not identified. Here it is: “Even with the super-infectious Delta variant, life could be returning to normal if the petulant, selfish children of ‘pro-Trump America’ hadn’t decided to embrace vaccine refusal as their latest pathetic symbol of tribal membership.” Wow! It touches all the bases.

Bill Morris, Eureka

Editor:

An Aug. 6 *New York Times* article showed that the following methods are proven successful for increasing the number of people vaccinated for COVID:

1. Saturday “block party” with food trucks offering a free empanada/ egg roll/ etc., DJs playing music, kid-friendly activities (ring toss, hula hoop, chalk drawing on sidewalks, “touch a real fire truck or ambulance,” etc.) These have frequently resulted in more vaccinations than mobile clinics.

Continued on page 6»

CELEBRATING LOCAL HISTORY

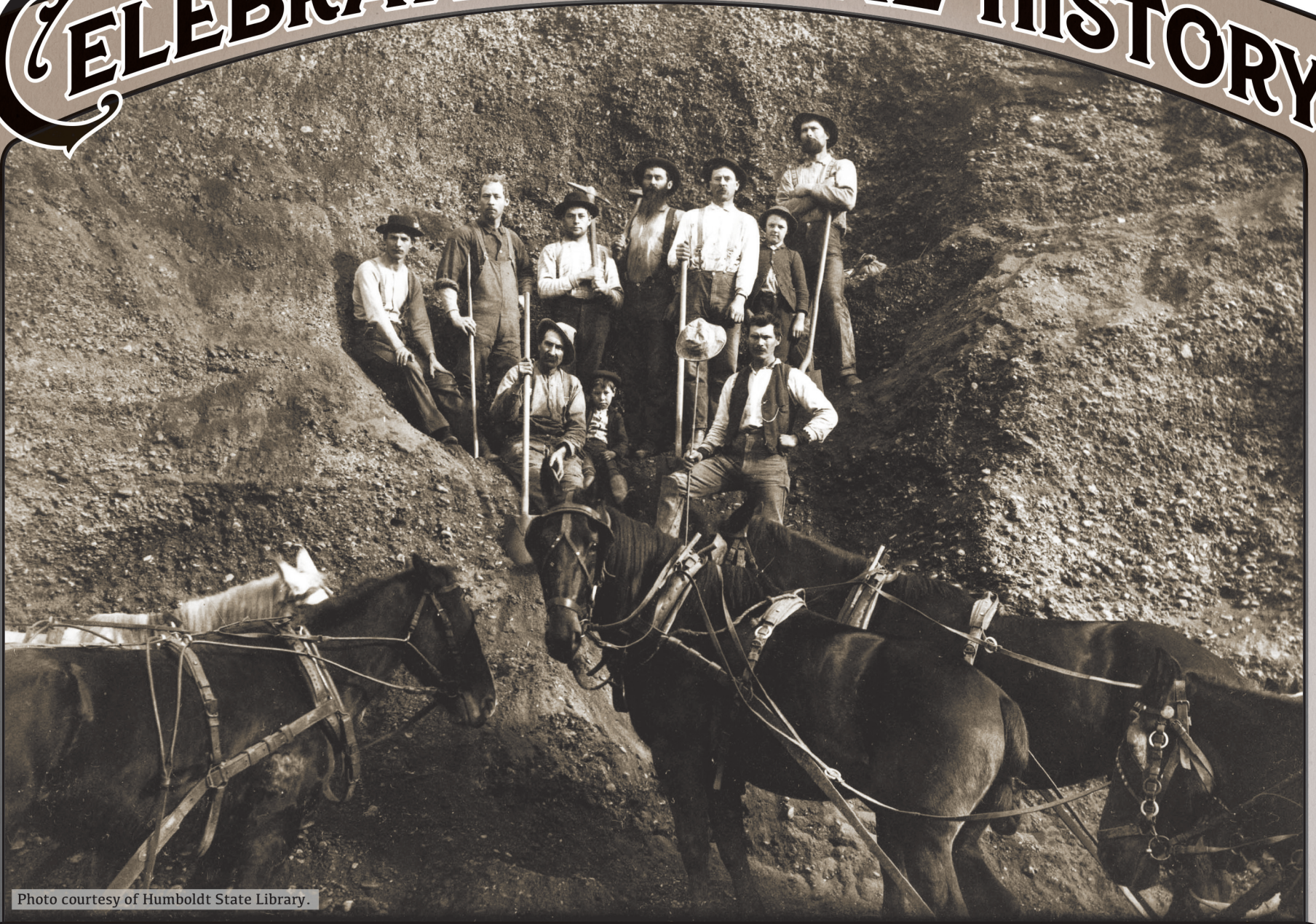


Photo courtesy of Humboldt State Library.

Quarry Workers with Horses at Williams Creek, Circa 1911

Many small quarries once provided rock for the roads of Humboldt County. Several still exist, such as this one at Williams Creek, a short distance east of Ferndale. The narrow little canyon also managed to fit in its own cemetery, lumber mill and school.

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NCJ MAILBOX

Continued from page 4

2. As to mobile clinics, use very visible and accessible mobile clinics set up at locations with large numbers of workers who have trouble getting time off (malls, factories or near mega stores like Costco/Walmart/Target etc.).

3. Use very visible and accessible mobile clinics at or near frequently used shopping centers, zoos, sports stadiums, city parks, entrances to community forests or fields, large well-filled parking lots for hospitals, willing employers' or schools' parking lots (especially at back-to-school events or sports events like Crabs games), college or university parking lots or facilities, churches on Sundays, or senior or disabled care homes.

4. Offer of free rides to vaccination sites.

5. Use door-to-door to reach those who are home bound.

The article's author says, "Sometimes you have to make it too convenient so that people can't say no." Doing things like these don't replace using science and logic, but using fear, shame, and shock have now been shown to not get us where we need to go, as fast as we need to go.

Jeff Knapp, Arcata

DON'T TO ENJOY FORGET TO ENJOY



COVID RACING AT THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIR

Terry Torgerson

Write a Letter!

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CRV Buyback Returning to Humboldt

By Iridian Casarez
iridian@northcoastjournal.com



Hambro Recycling in Crescent City. Courtesy of Randy Scott

Get ready to finally have a chance to redeem your California Refund Value deposits, Humboldt. Hambro Recycling of Crescent City is opening a CRV buyback center in Arcata in the next few months.

“We’ve been looking at [opening a CRV buyback center] for a while. You know, there wasn’t really any movement in Humboldt. We’ve been having a lot of Humboldt people up here visiting us at our recycling center. We wanted to make it easier for them to recycle,” says Randy Scott, vice president and general manager of Hambro Recycling. “It isn’t a decision we made lightly. We just started crunching the numbers and put it together and thought we could do it. You know, giving all the folks in Humboldt the opportunity to stay home and recycle.”

Humboldt County has been without a CRV buyback recycling center for almost a year after its last CRV recycling center at the Humboldt Waste Management’s Eureka Recycling Center became so overwhelmed with hundreds of people who wanted their deposits back it created a hazard off Broadway. The center ultimately closed its CRV redemption services

because it was operating at a loss due to the high costs of transporting material to market, handling material and the low value of commodities. (The Eureka Recycling Center is still open and accepting recyclable materials, like mixed plastics, corrugated cardboard, mixed glass, clean scrap metal, appliances and e-waste.)

Without a designated CRV buyback center, by law it was up to grocery stores and retailers to refund the 5 to 10 cent deposits back to customers, however, most Humboldt County retailers didn’t, choosing instead to pay fines, due to issues with transportation costs, handing the materials and storage, while other grocery stores limited the number of cans and bottles and days they accepted materials.

Since then, some Humboldt County residents with loads of recyclables have traveled two hours away to Hambro’s Recycling in Crescent City to get their deposits back. Scott says employees have even gotten to know the Humboldt regulars who bring their CRV recyclables to their facility.

Scott says that they were able to “crunch the numbers” and found that they could afford to open a new CRV buyback center due in part to the fact that Hambro

Recycling owns its own fleet of trucks to transport materials to Anderson, California.

The highest cost of running a CRV buyback center in rural areas is transportation — buying or hiring a truck that can transport materials to market hundreds of miles away.

“We have our own trucks, so we control the transportation,” Scott says. “The processor in Anderson will take mix loads, so once we have a full load of plastics, aluminum and glass, we can ship it. So there’s no wait to build a load of each different material. That has also helped us at the Crescent City facility and it will at the Arcata one.”

The opening of the Arcata certified CRV buyback center on South G Street near Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. will create a relief for grocers and retailers in a convenience zone (a 3-mile radius in which the epicenter is a grocery store). If there is a CRV buyback center within the convenience zone, grocers and retailers in that specific area are exempt from offering in-store CRV buyback services as the zone is considered “served.”

Scott hopes to open the Arcata center within 90 days. The company is just wait-

ing to receive the required permits from the city and the California Coastal Commission, hire the right crew and, of course, obtain their certification from CalRecycle.

“I’m feeling great and excited and looking forward to helping the people from Humboldt,” Scott says. “We’ve developed a method of inspecting and weighing and processing, and the staff I have up here is excellent and we run a very efficient center. And we expect to do that the same way in Humboldt. We know there will be a tsunami, so to speak, and we’ll be prepared for that.”

Scott has heard the stories of when the Eureka Recycling Center was overwhelmed and says he plans on fully staffing the center with an all-hands-on-deck approach and estimates the property can hold 30 cars off the road, which will help keep the line moving.

“We know it’s going to be a big rush, a high demand. We’re confident that we could handle it,” he says.

Iridian Casarez (she/her) is a Journal staff writer. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or iridian@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @iridiancasarez.



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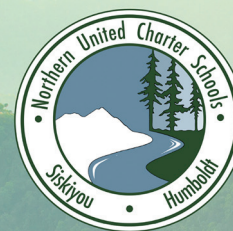
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‘Please Get Vaccinated’

An open letter to the community
from 111 local doctors

views@northcoastjournal.com

Dear Community,
We are your physicians. You have honored us by entrusting your lives to us, as well as the lives of your loved ones. We are also your neighbors, your friends and your relatives. We share with you a deep love of this region and of our communities. Like you, we dream of a safe, COVID-free future.

Please get vaccinated. We ask this from the bottom of our hearts. As your physicians, and as the people with whom you have worked, played, laughed and cried, we must admit we are tired. We will keep working, of course. But we are tired. We are tired of the suffering, pain and death that can be avoided by getting vaccinated.

We have studied the data, and we have seen the benefits of vaccination with our own eyes. The vaccines are well-tested, very safe and highly effective. Yes, masking must continue, especially with the highly contagious Delta variant. But nothing is as important as being vaccinated.

You’ve trusted us with every other aspect of your health. Please trust us with this. We are not asking you to do anything that we have not already done. Please, for the sake of our community: the young, the old, and all the in-betweens, get vaccinated.

Signed:

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HSU Foresees Doubling of Enrollment as Cal Poly Humboldt

As Humboldt State University geared up to welcome the first wave of students back Aug. 14, the campus released its “near-final draft” of a self-study conducted as part of the process for becoming California’s third polytechnic campus, a final version of which is slated to go before the California State University Board of Trustees for consideration in January.

With the designation, HSU forecasts a rapid increase in enrollment over the next few years, growing from this fall’s student class of about 5,500 to nearly 11,000 students by 2028. And it would bring a name change, with the current recommendation being California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt — or Cal Poly Humboldt, for short.

The 135-page document submitted to the Chancellor’s Office earlier this month states that HSU already has a strong foundation for becoming a polytechnic and currently serves the third highest number of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) students in the CSU system, only behind the two current polytechnic campuses: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona.

The study also notes those two programs are impacted and bringing HSU on

board as a third option — and the only one located in the northern reaches of the California — would not only benefit the local community but fill a statewide need.

“We are a sound investment as a university already excelling in inclusive STEM education and research with a focus on economic, cultural, and environmental sustainability and a just global society,” the conclusion states. “As a polytechnic, HSU is a triple threat: adding unique degree programs aligned with the state of California’s goals regarding areas like climate resilience and wildfire mitigation, creating access to impacted degree programs in the CSU system that correlate with huge workforce games, and stimulating the Northern California economy and specifically the North Coast as HSU is the largest regional employer and an economic driver for the region.”

Earlier this year, the university announced plans to expand its curriculum to include more STEM-related degree programs as soon as fall of 2023 — including applied fire science and management, cannabis studies, data science, geospatial information science and technology and software engineering — as part of the campus’ polytechnic push, using \$25 million in state funds.

Beauty in the Streets



Photo by Alexander Woodard

Artist Tony Diaz, right, continues to work on “Tortured Beauty” with assistance from Danielle Nutt during the Eureka Street Art Festival, which has artists hitting the streets in droves to transform placid walls into vibrant murals. Check out a full slideshow from local photographer Alexander Woodard at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 08.15.21

Another \$433 million included in the state budget to assist HSU’s transformation into polytechnic university “would go toward improving technology and broadband support, which is vital to our rural campus, and toward infrastructure for mixed-use space for housing and other basic needs, academic instruction, and the support of students’ success,” the study states.

“Humboldt State University would expect to see enrollment increase 50 percent within three years and 100 percent within seven years, immediately adding highly educated and trained graduates to the California workforce. HSU would

rapidly meet student demand for more programs and hands-on learning offered by polytechnic institutions,” the study states. “This would help California retain more students who are enrolling in STEM programs at universities within California and across the United States.”

The study does note the “limited off-campus” housing opportunities in the area but states HSU is launching plans to accommodate around 4,000 students in campus housing by 2028, beginning with around 800 beds via the Craftsman’s Mall project by 2024.

— Kimberly Wear

POSTED 08.12.21 Read the full story online.

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Fires Continue to Rage: As the *Journal* went to press Aug. 17, four fires continued to spread to the east, combining to char more than 260,000 acres. The two largest — the Monument Fire and the McFarland Fire — had closed state routes 299 and 36, while the McCash Fire threatened Karuk cultural sites. Gusty winds were forecast, prompting a Red Flag Warning. POSTED 08.17.21

Deputy Resigns: Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy Matthew Arellano resigned this week after a California Highway Patrol investigation into his on-duty crash near Singley Hill Road and Loleta Drive found no other vehicles had been involved and he’d lied to investigators. “The deputy’s actions are unacceptable and deeply disappointing,” Sheriff William Honsal said in a press release. POSTED 08.16.21

Spring Chinook in Peril: A survey of spring Chinook salmon on the Klamath River has returned one of the lowest numbers in decades, spotting only 95 of the fish where hundreds of thousands once swam, according to the Karuk Tribe. “It’s like watching a loved one on life support,” said Karuk Tribal Chair Russell “Buster” Attebery in a press release. POSTED 08.12.21

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Digitally Speaking

1,140

The number of COVID-19 cases confirmed by Humboldt County Public Health through the first 17 days of August — already by far the most in any single month since the pandemic began. The county had also seen 52 hospitalizations and six deaths over that span while recording a test-positivity rate of 16 percent. POSTED 08.17.21

They Said It

“That’s the way we’re going to eat this elephant — one bite at a time.”

— U.S. Forest Service Operations Section Chief Steve Burns during an Aug. 11 briefing with North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman on efforts to fight the then 60,000-acre Monument Fire with just 300 firefighters spread across seven crews as fires throughout the western United States have depleted resources. POSTED 08.11.21

Comment of the Week

“Stay safe out there firefighters! Thank you for battling in these awful conditions to keep our communities safe!”

— Spinnel Clark commenting on the *Journal*’s Facebook page on a story offering an update on the four fires burning to Humboldt County’s east and their impacts. For daily updates, visit www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 08.17.21

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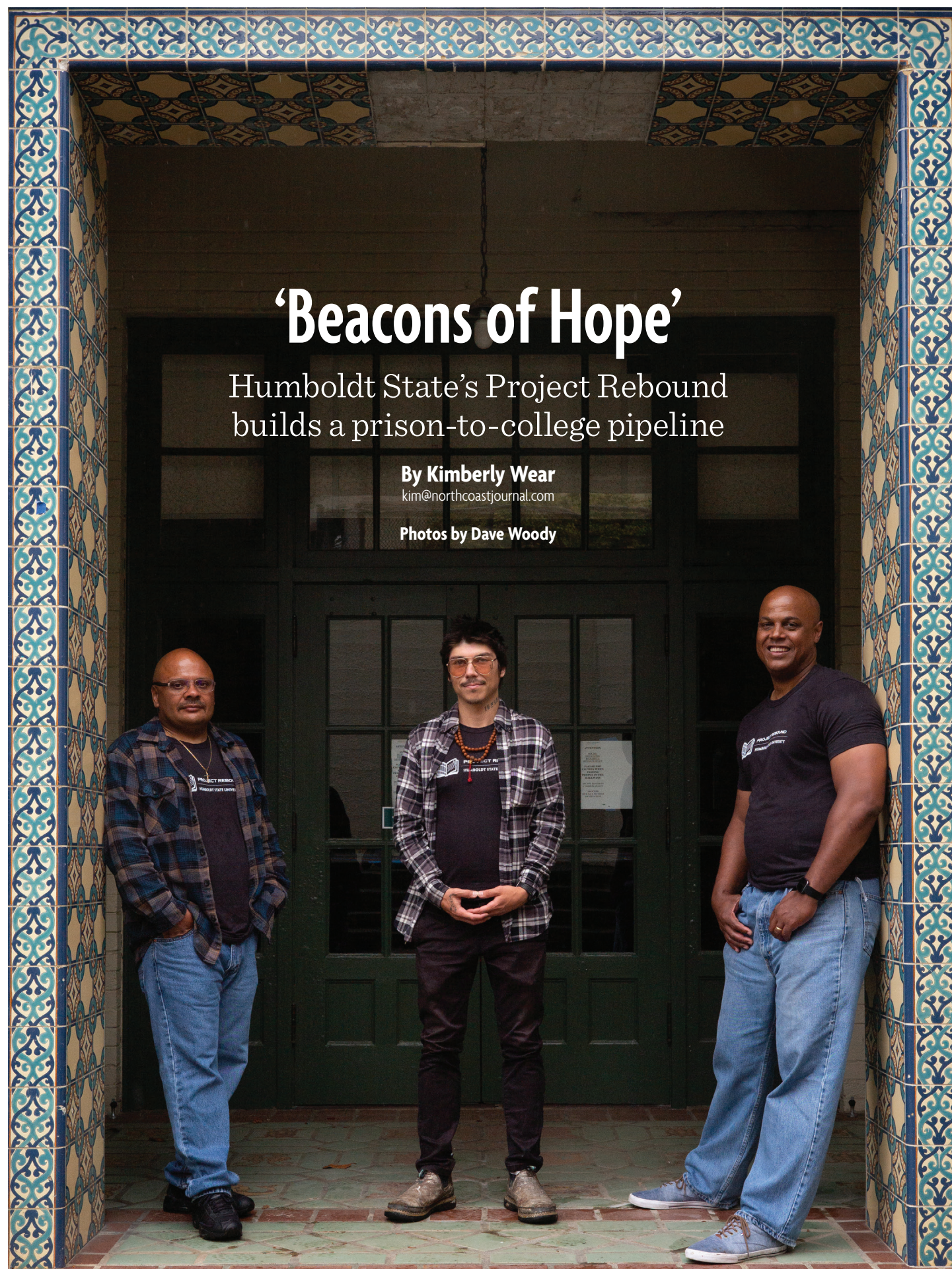


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Humboldt Country Strong - For Over 40 Years

Mark Taylor, left, Tony Wallin and Eric Clark, far right, at the Humboldt State University campus.



‘Beacons of Hope’

Humboldt State’s Project Rebound builds a prison-to-college pipeline

By Kimberly Wear

kim@northcoastjournal.com

Photos by Dave Woody

About the last thing on Tony Wallin’s mind when he arrived at Humboldt State University in 2018 was becoming one of the mainsprings behind a new club — let alone a new campus program — for students whose lives had been irreparably changed by their experiences with the criminal justice system, students like him.

He hadn’t come intending to get involved. In many ways, he was looking for an escape — a fresh start far removed from his hometown of Sacramento, where he still bumped into people who knew him back when he was using and selling drugs. What he wanted was to be in a place surrounded by nature, where no one knew his name and he wouldn’t run into his past on a street corner.

While Wallin says he was immediately taken with the region’s rugged coastline and redwood forests, that sense of place didn’t translate into the halls of campus. Hanging over him was what he describes in a 2019 *Osprey* article as a heavy fog — the vestiges of his time behind bars.

“I didn’t see any other students with tattoos on their face and neck. I’d been incarcerated,” Wallin says. And, even with an associate degree already in hand, he began asking himself: “Do I really belong here?”

So the journalism major began seeking out some sort of assistance for those struggling with what comes after incarceration. While he came up empty-handed, Wallin did find open doors at the offices of Associate Director of Admissions Steven Ladwig and Sociology Department Chair Renee Byrd, both of whom encouraged him to take the lead in filling the void.

Resisting the idea at first, Wallin instead decided to write about the lack of resources for HSU’s student newspaper *The Lumberjack*. Then, he says, it became clear to him: “I can write the story and start a club.”

A serendipitous meeting with fellow student Franklin Porter, who — like Wallin — was vested in reforming the criminal justice system, helped the Formerly Incarcerated Students Club gain a footing on campus. And, together with a small cadre of members, they set the foundation for HSU’s Project Rebound.

Those efforts, Wallin says, happened to coincide with HSU President Tom Jackson’s arrival, creating what he describes as “a perfect storm” for starting the local program, which officially launched in October of 2020. Wallin says he and Porter “bombarded” Jackson with constant visits to talk about bringing Project Rebound to Humboldt.

“We needed campus buy-in, we needed stakeholders and it totally worked,” Wallin says. “From the beginning, he was supportive and wanted to see the program get

adopted.”

Thirteen students are now enrolled — ranging in age from 25 to 61 — including two who once faced life in prison.

“Reflecting on the first year of Project Rebound, I am proud of Frank and Tony because of their determination to launch a program that mirrors our values as a university,” says Peter Martinez, director of Admissions and Project Rebound’s executive director. “Because of their advocacy, numerous departments across campus stepped up and continue to collaborate, working tirelessly to support Project Rebound. We will continue to expand the program in the coming year and provide more resources to students who want to increase their opportunities for success through education.”

While new at HSU, the Project Rebound program dates back 1967, when late San Francisco State University professor John Irwin — who himself served time for armed robbery before becoming an expert on the U.S. prison system — set out to push back on the revolving door that too often sees people reoffend after being released with little support and few opportunities.

Then, as it still does, the criminal justice system disproportionately affected the nation’s most marginalized communities, often ensnaring those who grew up amid inter-generational traumas of poverty, addiction, unemployment and incarcerated loved ones, leading to the suspensions and expulsions that create what’s known as the school-to-prison pipeline.

And those disparities have grown even more acute over the last four decades with an exponential increase in the nation’s prison population, fueled in many ways by the war on drugs and harsh mandatory-minimum sentencing laws, which not only incarcerated more people but kept them in prison longer — in some cases, for life.

According to the Federal Bureau of Justice Statistics, Black men are six times more likely to be incarcerated than white men and Latinx men are 2.5 times as likely. Along similar lines, Black women are more than 1.7 times more likely to be incarcerated than white women and Latinx women are 1.3 times more likely. The bureau does not provide the same breakdown for Native American men and women, as the nonprofit Prison Policy Initiative notes in estimating that their incarceration rates are double that of their white counterparts. By extension, children of color are more likely to have a parent in prison.

At the end of 2019, the federal Bureau of Justice reports, 539 of every 100,000 adult U.S. residents were serving sentences in a state or federal prison, with 1,446 of every 100,000 Black adults incarcerated, compared to 263 per 100,000 white adults.

Acting as an antithesis, Project Rebound’s

premise is simple: Change lives through education rather than punishment to break the cycle of mass incarceration by providing pathways for those who have been incarcerated to obtain college degrees using a compassion-based approach that not only benefits the graduating students and their families but society as a whole.

And it’s proven successful.

Over more than 50 years, hundreds of students have earned degrees through Project Rebound, outpacing their fellow California State University classmates in not only grade point average but graduation rates. Since 2016, 87 percent of Project Rebound students have secured full-time jobs or gone on to graduate programs after earning their degree.

A diverse group, the majority are the first in their families to attend college and around one-third are parents with young children. Many grew up in low-income neighborhoods with under-funded schools and a lack of early intervention programs.

And while the state’s recidivism rate hovers around 50 percent — meaning about half of those released from prison end up re-offending — none of the program’s participants have returned to jail or prison due to a new conviction in the last five years, according to Project Rebound’s 2021 annual report.

“Project Rebound constructs a life-affirming alternative to the school-to-prison pipeline and the revolving door of mass incarceration, thus increasing social mobility for generations to come and fostering a safer, healthier, and more prosperous future for California,” the report states.

All that success comes with a \$4 million annual budget — a combination of state allocations, grants and campus-based matching funds — for a program currently serving around 450 students, having undergone a major expansion in recent years, growing from the original San Francisco site to 14 campuses up and down the state, including HSU. That equates to an annual cost of just under \$9,000 per student.

By comparison, the average cost of incarcerating someone in a California prison is around a \$100,000 a year.

“Everybody makes mistakes, everyone grows and everyone deserves a second chance, or third or fourth. Being a human is hard, it’s harder than anything else,” Wallin says. “We, as a society, are so quick to label someone a felon or drug addict or convict, as if that is all we will always be. Humans are fluid and always changing. This isn’t to say we aren’t held accountable, but it shouldn’t be from a punishment model that doesn’t work. It should come from a loving, kind and caring place.”

By the time he arrived at HSU, Wallin had

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already trudged a tough road in life. As a child, he says he struggled to find his fit. His mother is from Japan and his father, who is from the states, had his own struggles with addiction and incarceration. When he was 13, Wallin came upon two things that straddled those worlds: heroin and Buddhism. One would send him to prison; the other helps sustain him to this day.

Wallin says he was still in the “mind state of walking the yard” when he walked out for the last time and was put on a bus to downtown Sacramento in what were now the ill-fitting clothes he wore when he arrived at prison, having gained 40 pounds during his confinement. From there, Wallin had to make his own way to his mother’s apartment.

“I was so terrified of being in public, like everyone was staring at me. I literally couldn’t button the pants I was wearing; I couldn’t button the shirt I had on and I had a box that was labeled with my reference number,” Wallin says. “It was like a fever dream.”

Determined to seize what he knew was a second chance, Wallin says he found himself overwhelmed, scared and battered by nightmares from what he’d seen and experienced in his time behind bars.

After suffering a near fatal relapse within a week, Wallin awoke to find his mother weeping at his hospital bedside. In that moment, he says, he understood in a way he never had before that his choices weren’t just impacting him, they were impacting others.

“It was like I needed prescription glasses my entire life and someone put them on me and now I could see,” Wallin says.

He checked himself into rehab and later moved into a half-way house where Wallin met people who were sober and going back to school. So, he says, “I followed suit.”

From there, he made his way to the North Coast.

Now, as HSU’s Project Rebound’s program coordinator, Wallin is able offer what he needed but was missing when he arrived on HSU’s campus, helping those still adjusting to the world outside of a prison cell tear down barriers to their success and — perhaps most importantly — providing a support system for those who may never have had one.

“I was doing this because I wanted a safe, welcoming place for people with my shared experience,” says Wallin, who recently graduated from HSU and is now pursuing a master’s degree. “Sadly, it isn’t as unique as we think it is.”

That backing has made all the difference for HSU Project Rebound students Mark Taylor and Eric Clark, whose lives — like Wallin’s — diverged down paths that brought them to prison for reasons ulti-

mately rooted in the basic human need to find a place where they belonged.

Both use the same turn of phrase when describing the program’s impact, “It’s meant the world.”

From the outside looking in, there was a time when Clark might have seemed to have everything going for him. At 18, he was attending to the University of California at Los Angeles but felt lost — literally and figuratively — in what he describes “as a city within a city” with “no direction and no purpose.”

A former high school basketball star who lived for the game, Clark says he suddenly found himself a little fish in a big pond without the support of his former coaches, who’d helped keep him on the straight and narrow. His sole purpose in going to UCLA was to make the basketball team so when the walk-on spot he’d secured was pulled at the last moment, Clark was crushed. He dropped out soon afterward.

Adrift and self-centered, saddled with student debt, Clark made a decision that would forever alter the course of his life, joining his brother in a smash-and-grab robbery.

“I was looking for acceptance,” Clark says. “I don’t like to use upbringing or race ... but I didn’t know where I fit in. I didn’t feel accepted on campus at UCLA.”

The robbery went terribly wrong and a woman was killed. Clark wasn’t in the store when it happened — he was in the parking lot, waiting in a truck to load up the stolen merchandise. He didn’t even know what had unfolded, having fled when he heard sirens. But Clark was sentenced to life in prison under the felony murder rule, a legal doctrine that allows anyone involved in a crime that results in another’s death to be charged with murder.

For the first 15 years or so, Clark walked the prison walk, explaining that while he’s not a violent person by nature, prison is a very violent place. Then, Clark says, he hit a point where he was ready to change.

“I decided that being *that* guy in prison constantly getting in trouble was not the guy I wanted to be,” Clark says.

After being certified through a Department of Corrections program, he spent the next several years as an alcohol and drug counselor while serving his sentence, working with fellow inmates at different prisons, which also provided him with “an opportunity to change my focus and my direction.”

When a spot came up at Pelican Bay State Prison, Clark volunteered to go and enrolled in the College of the Redwood’s outreach program, which led to a meeting with Wallin, who’d come to talk about HSU’s Project Rebound.

“He and I chatted about the possibility of me going to school there and it became



Eric Clark, left, shares a laugh with fellow Project Rebound student Mark Taylor, far right, and program coordinator Tony Wallin.

almost a real thing, because I was headed to the parole board at the time,” Clark says, adding that he felt like he was being offered more than an opportunity. “It was almost as if they wanted me. ... It was what I needed coming out of that life of incarceration.”

Now a junior, he plans on using his psychology degree to further the counseling work he began in prison, saying the pathway to higher education that Project Rebound provides not only creates the means for social mobility but sets the stage for formerly incarcerated people to contribute to the betterment of society. For him personally, that means an enhanced ability to help others with their treatment.

“I think it also gives each one of us the opportunity to be an example to other individuals who are going through incarceration to advance their goals and dreams in a way that wasn’t there previously,” Clark says.

Taylor agrees. A senior majoring in social work, he’s currently a life coach at Pelican Bay, where his past helps him connect with the men. While many describe the Crescent City institution as a place housing the worst of the worst, Taylor sees a place where “they send the most traumatized.”

“Incarcerated people are some of the strongest people you will ever meet in your life,” he says, adding that many bear the scars of never addressed adverse childhood experiences that occurred long before they ever found their way into a prison cell.

Taylor says he began hanging out with gang members just before he turned 15, a time when he was dealing with a lot of trauma, including his father abandoning his family when he was 5 years old and the aftereffects of living with an abusive stepfather.

After an unsuccessful stint in the Marines in an attempt to straighten his life out, he began a downward spiral. At 23, then fully

entrenched in the gang lifestyle and mentality, he fatally shot a man he’d considered a friend but who Taylor felt hadn’t done enough to help a fellow gang member who’d been killed. He was sentenced to 26 years to life in prison.

Like Clark, Taylor’s path to redemption did not occur overnight, but he began talking college classes and, 12 years after arriving in prison, received the first of six associate degrees. When Taylor called his mother after the graduation ceremony, he heard in her voice something he hadn’t in a long time — pride. In a 2020 interview with *Pelican Bay Unlocked*, a podcast produced by men in the prison, he describes it as a “pivotal moment.”

“Then I kinda realized, this is what makes life worth living, these triumphs that I was experiencing on that day and also the struggles you go through to get to these triumphs, and then I realized that’s what I took from my victim’s family,” Taylor says.

That day, he shed his gang affiliations and, though not always easy, immersed himself in self-help classes and furthering his education, surrounding himself with others who were doing the same.

“I believe the fastest way to end mass incarceration in our country is to begin mass education in our communities, as well as in our prisons,” Taylor says.

On track to graduate in the spring of 2022, Taylor says he wants to use a trauma-informed approach in working with both at-risk youth to help them develop the coping skills necessary to avoid a pathway to prison and currently and formerly incarcerated individuals to help them, too, change the course of their lives.

“I am really just trying to contribute to society in order to atone for my past,” he says.

There was a time when neither of the

now 50 year olds — who each served more than two decades in prison — thought they would see the outside world beyond the confines of a prison yard. But recent changes in state law brought opportunities for their parole.

In Clark's case, the broad application of the felony murder rule was scaled back, allowing individuals like himself, who weren't even present at the time of the killings, to have their convictions vacated. He was left with attempted robbery on his record, which carries a sentence of less than seven years.

Taylor's chance came in the form of legislation that opened up parole hearing eligibility for those serving indeterminate sentences for crimes committed before they turned 26. It was, he says, a "rigorous process," with multiple hearings, psychological evaluations and a complete dissection of his past, as well as his efforts to redeem himself.

He was released in September of 2018. Clark would follow two years later.

But walking outside a prison's gate is just the first step in a long readjustment process that can be fraught with challenges. Not only is there the overwhelming shift to suddenly being in charge of their own lives after years of having every aspect of their days controlled — all while dealing with trauma from what they experienced on the inside — but also the pressure of adhering to strict probation and parole restrictions with the threat of returning to prison hanging over their head. Then there's just the basics — finding a landlord who will rent to someone who's been incarcerated and an employer willing to give them a chance.

"We are set up for failure instead of success when we are released," Wallin says. "Shouldn't it be the other way around, so we can contribute meaningfully to our communities?"

Shaun Brenneman, chief probation officer of the Humboldt County Probation Department, says "it is not surprising that people struggle to succeed when released from prison or jail" with so many, in general, having a difficult time finding affordable housing, access to mental health care and a living wage job.

"Periods of incarceration are incredibly disruptive to a person's life. This is often necessary for community safety; however, it clearly breaks existing ties to housing, employment and social supports," he says in an email to the *Journal*. "Further, the incarcerated community has its own social norms and values, which dictate a set of values and behaviors. When a person is released, they have to reestablish all those baseline needs, often with very little at their disposal, and those social norms established in prison are often contradictory to what is appropriate

in society."

However, Brenneman says a program like Project Rebound "can address this struggle because it provides a community of support, a pathway to a living wage in the form of a degree and, perhaps most importantly, hope and purpose."

With an application-to-alumni continuum of support, Project Rebound backs prospective students and those accepted into any of the participating CSU campuses through every step — from applying for admission and filling out financial aid paperwork to securing housing and providing academic support — all while offering a place to find a sympathetic ear from someone who's walked in their shoes.

And no one is just turned away for not meeting admissions standards. With the motto: "We don't say 'no', we say 'not yet,'" Project Rebound is there to walk them through the process, providing mentoring and advise on how to become eligible.

"So many of us thought school wasn't an option, that it wasn't built for people like us, that we didn't have a seat in the classroom," Wallin says, noting Project Rebound is about changing that narrative to "we all do."

While each Project Rebound campus has the same goals and mission, the HSU program takes advantage of the region's postcard-ready location, with barbecues, hikes in the redwoods and kayaking trips — a process Wallin describes as "Humboldtification," giving Project Rebound students a safe space to socialize outside of the classroom.

"Project Rebound has really helped me navigate the process," Taylor says. "I wouldn't be going to HSU without them. ... The support network with Project Rebound and other activities, it really sustains me and enriches my life."

As an example, he points to a time he spent three hours trying to turn in a final assignment. When Taylor went to prison, the internet was just gaining a foothold and Google hadn't even been founded. So, entering college amid distance learning proved to be a unique challenge. Before getting out, Taylor says he'd never even sent an email, let alone attached a document.

So he picked up the phone and reached out to fellow Project Rebound students for help. "It's those little things that make a difference," Taylor says.

Wallin agrees.

"I have a couple of mentors from PR at other campus that I can call at any time and say, 'I'm struggling' ... and I have such a huge network of people I can talk to about my problems but not just my problems, my accomplishments, and other PR members can do the same," he says.

With promoting community and civic engagement part of Project Rebound's

goals, Wallin says HSU's Project Rebound program is involved in outreach efforts across the campus and the region. He notes the great work done by Judge Abby Abinanti and the Yurok Tribal Court system in using a "compassion and community-oriented approach," including reentry programs that provide a wide array of services from housing and treatment to support in making sure tribal members meet the requirements of their release. As part of that, Wallin says Project Rebound is working with the tribe to include information about the program in welcome letters sent to currently incarcerated tribal members in preparation of their return home.

On the prevention side, Wallin says HSU's Project Rebound is also involved with mentorship programs for at-risk youth, as well as the county probation department, and he serves on a committee working to develop a treatment program for youth who will be returning to the county's jurisdiction when the Department of Juvenile Justice closes in June of 2023.

That involvement led to a new Project Rebound workshop that begins this fall, with formerly incarcerated staff members coming to teach a 10-week empowerment course with kids in juvenile hall with the hope of opening their eyes to what is possible in their future.

"It is one thing to hear such things from a probation officer or a therapist but another from someone they can see a portion of their lives in," Brenneman says. "Many of these young people don't have members of their family who have been to college, so it can be a very daunting, abstract concept. Having someone who may have come from a relatable experience talk about their journey can make them understand it is possible for them as well."

Wallin says he's really excited about the opportunity for the PR students to be "able to interact, mentor and give hope to the youth currently in the hall."

Starting HSU's Project Rebound during the pandemic made for a difficult inaugural year, Wallin says, with outreach over the phone no substitute for meeting prospective students face-to-face, where they can see a "living example, of, 'I walked in your shoes and you can do this, too.'"

But Wallin is confident the program will only emerge stronger on the other side.

"It's providing hope, and for those people, too, to act as beacons of hope," he says. ●

Kimberly Wear (she/her) is the Journal's digital editor. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @kimberly_wear.



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NCJ ON THE TABLE

The Jefferson Community Center is Turning Up the Heat

By Katie Rodriguez

onthetable@northcoastjournal.com

It's a sunny Friday afternoon at the Jefferson Community Center in Eureka when the kids begin their afternoon harvesting. The garden beds bear a bountiful display of summer produce: kale, chard, snap peas, tomatoes and artichokes, all adorned in vibrant leaves. Raspberry and blackberry brambles crawl up the sides of the fence adjacent to the garden area and graze a fruit tree, the first of its kind here, just beginning to produce what will soon become Honey Crisp apples this fall.

The garden, which hosts a group of kids every Friday at noon learning how to tend to the soil, didn't used to look so lively. Before 2012, when the Westside Community Improvement Association bought the property (formerly the Westside Community Group), it was an abandoned elementary school covered in graffiti, surrounded by a chain link fence and a sea of gravel. Jefferson Elementary School had been sitting empty on the west side of Eureka for about five years when members of the community decided to take matters into their own hands. "Fight Neighborhood Blight!" were the words that began to appear on flyers and posters around the neighborhood, and soon community organizers began to piece together a vision of what the area could become, and how to best utilize a space poised to become the linchpin of the community.

Purchasing the property did not come without a long and arduous process, in part spawned by political transitions that created stalemates for the growing number of vociferous community members dedicated to revitalizing the space ("The Council that Kicked the Hornets' Nest," Jan. 13, 2011).

"We had an intentional, persistent presence of neighbors and we began to take ownership of the space, even though it wasn't ours," says Heidi Benzonelli, president of the board of WCIA. "But quite frankly, it was ours. It is the community commons. It was so when it was a school and it is so again as a community center."

Today, the Westside Community Improvement Association exists as a nonprofit devoted to facilitating programs to fulfill the underserved needs of the community. Committed to propelling this community-level change, the nonprofit has worked diligently to resurrect the property, build

a community park, run a family resource center, provide after-school services and offer classes and training courses.

From the start, Benzonelli knew that providing food for the community was going to be one of their most important services. "The very first thing [we did with food] was my husband serving hot dogs off his tailgate when we showed up to do landscaping," she says. "We just knew that if the neighbors and the kids were going to come, they were going to be hungry, so we just fed everybody who came and helped."

Getting the kitchen going after purchasing the property was no easy feat. Years of vacancy brought rust and mortar to the drains, there were outdated appliances and a laundry list of items to inspect and bring up to code. CalFresh, a program offered by the California Department of Social Services, was instrumental in making progress with the kitchen, providing the WCIA with a \$44,000 grant that enabled them to kick off summer food programs and serve to the public. Wasting no time in putting the kitchen to use, just a few days after receiving their permits, Benzonelli and volunteers moved swiftly to provide a "burrito bar" for the 240 volunteers assisting with the community center playground build.

That was in 2013. Since then, the food service offerings have evolved into a full-fledged, year-long rotating list of programs.

"The kitchen is really the heartbeat of the community center," shares Benzonelli, standing amid the kids getting plates of sauteed vegetables, rice, fresh watermelon slices and tangerines for lunch, all made from scratch. Throughout the year, the Jefferson Community Center provides anyone under the age of 18 with free lunches and often dinners as well, focusing on providing healthy, local foods. "We want to inspire people to think about when produce is in season and think, 'When you look at the tomato on your sandwich and it's out of season, where did that come from?'"

The Jefferson Project also has a hand in food distribution services. Benzonelli manages several small teams that vend to Alder Grove Charter School and North Coast Children's Services, deliver produce boxes to seniors and work in tandem with the North Coast Grower's Association to

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On a sunny Friday morning, kids harvest snap peas, blackberries and strawberries in the community garden. *Katie Rodriguez*

use the community center as a distribution site. Together, they work to provide people with Harvest Boxes — affordable, multi-farm-sourced medleys of local, non-GMO produce, similar to a CSA box. Much of the produce comes from the garden, local farmers and local gardeners, and it is supported by CalFresh and the Food for People food bank in Eureka.

The culinary cooking classes have been a huge success thus far, doubling as a way to engage the community in learning how to cook different styles of cuisines and raise money for other local nonprofits in need. Last month, *Journal* contributor Wendy Chan hosted a sold-out, live cooking class teaching people how to make Zongzi — traditional Chinese sticky rice dumplings wrapped in bamboo leaves and stuffed with braised pork belly, shrimp and duck eggs (“Wrapping up Zongzi,” June 10). “We’ll make 40 meals and then the people in the cooking class will get 10 of them. The other 30 we sell,” says Benzonelli. “We split that money with another nonprofit. We never hog it all to ourselves.” During the pandemic, profits from these fundraisers were given to local entities, including North Coast Repertory Theatre, Food for People and the Boys and Girls Club. Future events will include more classes with Chan, as well as an Indian cooking class with Rupali Brown of Pali Yoga.

But the Jefferson Community Center is just getting started, taking their food services to the next level. The program will be called Jefferson Cafe, or “J-café,” and will be run by Benzonelli and Chelsea Sterling, the chef and food service director. “The goal here is really to change the hospitality and service industry in Humboldt County by improving and increasing it,” says Benzonelli. “We’re going to be focusing on serving local food where we’re providing local talent and training a local workforce. It’s about sustainability and resilience of our own community.”

The Headwaters Fund, which seeks to provide support for projects that en-

rich people trying to get back into the local workforce, provided an economic development grant to get J-Cafe up and running, and to begin training teams and disenfranchised workers for the service industry. The grant has been instrumental in helping Benzonelli and Sterling begin to beautify the space, providing new flooring for the “backstage” classroom in the community center, which sits adjacent to the kitchen and will be renovated and transformed into what will feel like a real concession area. The cafe already has a full espresso machine, juicer, cash register and stainless steel tables — all bought and repurposed from a recently closed down cafe in Rio Del. “We basically bought the whole cafe,” says Sterling with a laugh.

Before J-Cafe is fully open to the public, the space will be used for both a Career Technical Education program, where kids will get to learn more about culinary arts and entrepreneurialism, as well as an open-mic night to host community discussions. “We call it ‘Taboo café,’ where kids can talk about things that are normally hush-hush,” says Benzonelli.

The sky’s the limit for the Jefferson Community Center, whose ever evolving list of programs and services operate as a positive force in meeting the wants and needs of the community. “We don’t do this all ourselves. There’s a lot of support out there in the community. Even if it’s a little support, that’s what makes it all work. Many hands make up light work at the community center,” says Benzonelli.

Those interested in volunteering or working with the community center can send a message via Facebook, call 497-6280 or email lets.buy.jefferson@gmail.com.

● *Katie Rodriguez (she/her) is a freelance writer based in Berkeley, California. Much of her work focuses on environmental, cultural and outdoor news. Reach her at www.krodcreates.com or on Instagram @Katertottz.*

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NCJ TROPHY CASE

To Choke

By Rod Kausen

trophycase@northcoastjournal.com

I watched a home high school sectional basketball game years ago against a very athletic team from the Bay Area. The game came down to the final minute and one of their athletes was called for a hard foul to put one of our stars at the free throw line to shoot two free throws, down one point. The gym was as wild as I had seen it and the opposing coach called a timeout.

I don't know what passed through the kid's mind with the biggest game of his life on the line — just that, probably. In front of the packed and rocking crowd, he balked mid attempt and started over. He looked at the rim, propped the ball and stared for a split second. In a robotic style he shot with no follow through and the ball dropped to the floor without even reaching the rim, a rare free throw air ball. His second shot was almost as bad. He had choked.

Another time at a basketball game at the same location, I saw a very good player walk out on the court at the beginning of the game. He looked like a deer in headlights, his heart was probably pounding and it appeared he was breathing quickly. The ball was tipped to him, he grabbed it, looked around not knowing what to do and was called for traveling. The official stopped the game, got him to the bench where a paper bag was put over his mouth to breathe carbon dioxide back in. He had panicked.

Many people think of panic and choke as the same thing but, in a way, they are opposites. Panic means you have lost the ability to think, where choking, you think too much. Panic can happen anywhere, choking has to do with fans. In a classic piece on sport psychology authored by Malcolm Gladwell in *The New Yorker* magazine, Gladwell chronicles many examples of choking in sports, including two of the biggest, Greg Norman and Jana Novotna.

To summarize, Novotna was on the verge of a Wimbledon title in 1993, just five good strokes away from beating Steffi Graf, the best player in the world. She was up 4-1 on the final set serving at 40-30. She tossed a serve in the air, not as high as usual, and whacked the ball into the net. Her next shot was just as bad, double fault. All the beautiful flow she'd had was gone; terrible net shots, frustration growing, overthinking everything, talking to herself, practicing her strokes slowly between points. She even sent a couple of returns into smithereens and hardly won another point.

The moment was too big and after all those years of practicing until she could play almost thoughtlessly, she started to think about how close to history she was. She lost in stunning fashion. Graf hugged her, aware of the enormity of her collapse. Everyone, including Novotna, knew she had choked, and it became a reality forever cemented in her mind that it could happen again. It did.

Greg Norman was up six strokes on the final day of the 1996 U.S. Open paired against Nick Faldo with nine holes to go. He was attacking the course and was in the flow. He reached his iron back and hit a shot short of the hole. It rolled back down the steep incline. Then he did it again. Something happened, an awareness. He started to think. Like Novotna he was practicing his swing between shots over and over like a beginner, slicing shots, pulling shots, shaking his hands. He lost by four strokes. The two golfers hugged and cried. Faldo knew he won because Norman had choked.

As a side, baseball players sometimes — but rarely — get a bizarre form of choking called "the yips," where a catcher can't throw the ball back to the pitcher or a second baseman can't make the throw to first. Instead, they throw it into the ground. But on a quick throw down to second, when there is no time to think, "Am I going to do it again?" the catcher might throw a perfect strike. The yips is a taboo subject in a baseball clubhouse, evidence that overthinking for even a split second can cause a choke.

To examine panic, pretend you have gone camping and at twilight you wander into the wilderness. For some reason, you get disoriented. It is a place you've never been. You wander farther, heart starting to beat faster, and you don't know what direction you are going. You are unable to think of a solution and now you are lost.

In sports, it is less common to panic than to choke but athletes can have a bout of panic where the heart beats too fast, breathing gets shallow and they hyperventilate. A swimmer can panic if the goggles slip and water gets inside, an equipment malfunction. The mind goes haywire and the inability to think sets in. The swimmer has not practiced this and his mind races blankly, he starts flailing in the water, he doesn't have a solution.

Gladwell in his writings says, "Choking is about loss of instinct. Panic is a reversion to instinct. They may look the same but they are worlds apart".

Which brings us to Simone Biles. In case

Simone Biles
Shutterstock



you may have missed this, the greatest gymnast in history decided to not compete in the all-around gymnastics' finals at last week's Olympic Games. She certainly didn't panic; she was way too practiced for that. Did she choke as some columnists have said?

She had a major gap of time before the finals to overthink. She probably did think a lot about the "twisties," a dangerous physical and mental phenomenon in which a gymnast's body gets confused moving through the air. She had been experiencing them lately while doing moves no one else has ever done.

Gymnastics coaches are known for pushing too hard, for not knowing how to calm their athletes. In an Olympics known for strangeness, there was a lot of pressure for the greatest gymnast ever to compete and perform for her advertisers and teammates and, especially, for her country with the racial and political divisions we are facing.

She was obviously thinking a lot and didn't feel safe in such a difficult precise sport with her mental and physical health at such odds. We don't know all the factors but the fact that she came back with courage and grace and medaled three days later was a tribute to her ability to overcome.

People who really follow sport think of Novotna and Norman first for their failure, for choking. This is also often true with Roberto Duran, who quit in the famous "No Mas" incident in the eighth round of a fight against Sugar Ray Leonard, or Chris Webber, who called a time out in the clutch when his team had none left, or when the ball went under Bill Buckner's legs in the World Series, or Phil Mickelson's collapse on the 18th hole. I think of their chokes before their triumphs.

Choking has to do with fans and the chemistry of the audience. Biles thought of many things five hours before competition and made her decision based on her health, not in the heat of the moment. She didn't panic and she didn't choke. Instead, she silenced the chaos and took the road that felt best. ●

Rod Kausen (he/him) is a retired teacher and coach.

Wind Cuts Short Epic Tuna Bite

By Kenny Priest

fishing@northcoastjournal.com

And what an epic bite it was! The onslaught began last Thursday out of Crescent City and didn't let up until Sunday, when the ocean turned sporty. Fish were caught out of Shelter Cove but the best bite was near Crescent City. Boats leaving Eureka headed northwest to the area off of the mouth of the Klamath River. There was a huge swath of tuna from there north to Brookings. Boats leaving Crescent City met the warm water and boatloads of tuna at 20 miles. The Trinidad boats got in on the action, as well. Tony Sepulveda, of Shellback Sport Fishing, was one of the charters that made the run Friday and Saturday. "Tuna were caught as close as 34 miles northwest of Trinidad," said Sepulveda. "We did our heavy lifting around 45 miles. The fishing on Friday was ridiculous, with 76 by noon. We had lots of quads, five-ways and even six-bangers. We didn't have live bait available but did real well sliding colt snipers after the troll rods went off. Saturday was busy but they were a little more tentative. No long dry spells but lots of singles and we ended the day with 37." Scores were all over the board, ranging from high teens to more than 70 for some boats. A boat fishing out of Brookings even announced a limit of 75 for three anglers by 8:30 a.m. The best way to describe this level of fishing – everyone who went "got all they wanted." The grade of fish was mixed, ranging from 8 pounds all the way to the high 30s.

The Oceans:

Eureka

The tuna water was quite a way from Eureka, but a few boats did make the long 50-plus-mile run. Quite a few of the Eureka boats opted to trailer to Crescent City to get in on the bite from there. The boats that stayed put took advantage of the nice weather and headed to the Cape for rockfish. Tim Klassen, of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, reports the fishing is really good, with easy limits of rockfish. "The blacks are big and plentiful and it's really easy to catch a quick limit," he said. "The lingcod were a bit tougher to come by as the wind kept us from getting to some of the better spots, but we did manage to get quite a few."



Eleven-year-old Paul Griffith, of Chico, landed this hefty albacore tuna on Saturday while fishing roughly 45 miles northwest of Trinidad.

Photo courtesy of Tony Sepulveda/Shellback Sport Fishing

Trinidad

Curt Wilson, of Wind Rose Charters, reports the rockfish action is cranking right along, with lots of black rockfish coming over the rails. "Between the Head and Patrick's Point is still producing quality limits of black rockfish," he said. "We made a couple trips out to Reading Rock over the weekend and caught a wide variety of rockfish and some nice lingcod. The wind this week may keep us off the water for a few days." The boat launch is operating from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Shelter Cove

According to Jake Mitchell, of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing, there are still some nice salmon being caught. "It's not red hot but the average is probably about a fish per angler," he said. "Some days are better than others as it hasn't been real consistent. Still lots of bait in close to the harbor and that's where most of the effort has been. We made our first tuna run on Thursday 57 miles out past Gorda Valley. The grade was pretty small for the most part but there was plenty of action. In five hours of fishing, we boated 55 albacore. Rock fishing was still easy limits with about

a lingcod per rod on the days we tried. Most of the rockfish are being caught at the Hat and the Old Man."

Lower Klamath

The estuary fishery has slowed down as we wait for the fall kings to come in big numbers and make their way upriver. As of Wednesday, there weren't many salmon being caught above tidewater, but there are plenty of half-pounders and adult steelhead around. Fall regulations went into effect Sunday, Aug. 15. The daily bag limit will be two Chinook, no more than one adult (greater than 23 inches) and the possession limit is six, no more than three adults.

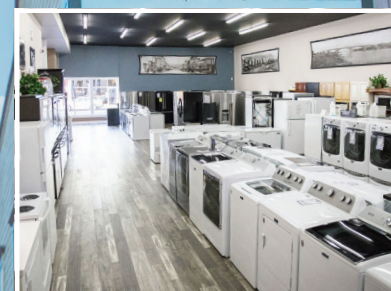
Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

●
Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com

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Calendar

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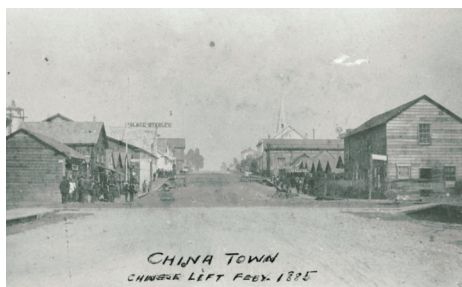
American Graffiti, 1973

Big Picture Movies' summer of drive-in movies culminates Friday with the ultimate-end-of-summer-cruising flick, **American Graffiti** (1973) showing **Friday, Aug. 20** in the big lot across from **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds**. Gates open at **7:15 p.m.** Show at **8:30 p.m.** Tickets are available online at www.bigpicture-movies.com/product/american-graffiti. Catch another outdoor movie — this one at **Arcata Ball Park** — when Decriminalize Nature Humboldt and the Humboldt Psychedelic Society present **Fantastic Fungi w/Guest Speakers** on **Saturday, Aug. 21** from **6 to 10 p.m.** (\$15 suggested donation). Gates at 6 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. Bring a chair and a blanket for lawn seating for this one.



Spaceballs, 1987

The **Arcata Theatre Lounge** has a couple indoor films on tap this week starting with the Mel Brooks sci-fi sendup **Spaceballs** (1987), **Sunday, Aug. 22** at **5 p.m.** (\$8) followed later in the week by **Sci-Fi Night** featuring Luc Besson's **The Fifth Element** (1997), **Wednesday, Aug. 25** at **6 p.m.** (\$5). Incorporate your N-95 into a creative costume as cosplay is "highly encouraged" for both events. And while cosplay is encouraged, COVID-19 rules and regulations for these indoor events will be enforced.



Courtesy of the Clarke Historical Museum

Join the Clarke Museum, Humboldt Asian Pacific Islanders In Solidarity (HAPI) and the Eureka Chinatown Project for **Eureka Chinatown Walking Tour, Saturday, Aug. 21** from **4 to 5:30 p.m.** (\$10-\$20 sliding). The tour, starting at the **Clarke Historical Museum**, is a 0.8-mile flat walk to historic sites along city streets, including a viewing of the new mural that was added to the historic site of Chinatown during the Eureka Street Art Festival. There is no seating on the tour and only 20 spots available. Reserve your spot and get tickets online at www.clarkemuseum.org.

Due to the sharp increase in COVID-19 cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information and contact the venue before heading out. We'll do our best to be as current as we can with the rapidly changing info.

19 Thursday

BOOKS

YA Book Group - Far Less by Kathy Wollenberg. Third Thursday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Youth 12-19 can sign up to join the discussion of a book about a homeless 17 year old living in the Arcata Community Forest. Led by Larissa of Tin Can Mailman. Free. www.facebook.com/events. 822-5954.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and María Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

MUSIC

Pierson Park Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and some food, or bring an appetite and enjoy one of the local food trucks onsite. Aug. 19 - The Undercovers; Sept. 2 - Ghost Train; Sept. 9 - Blue Rhythm Revue. Free.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront through Aug. 19. Presented by the city of Eureka, Bicoastal Media, Coast Central Credit Union and Eureka Main Street. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting <https://www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0w-zekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09>.

EVENTS

Arcata House Partnership's 30-Year Anniversary Virtual Celebration Event. 7-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The celebration and excerpts of the play *A Woman's Place is in Her Home* will be broadcast live on Access Humboldt and stream on Arcata House Partnership's Facebook page. Register at www.eventbrite.com. Free.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Fair theme: "County Fair with a Western Flair." Horse racing, vendors, carnival, exhibits, livestock and more.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Breakfast and lunch in one to-go bag for children 18 and under and people 21 and under who are disabled. No paperwork or eligibility checks required. Main serving site at the school augmented by mobile sites: 2575 Alliance Road (10:40-11 a.m.), Manila Park (11:15-11:25 a.m.) and Sunny Brae Middle School (11:40-11:50 a.m.).

Free. 839-5219.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page. www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtuaJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. Third Thursday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fortuna Adventist Community Services, 2331 S. Main St. Fresh fruits and vegetables for income-eligible people. Some markets have samples, cooking tips and demos, and assistance applying for CalFresh. Bring reusable bags.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Prepared food vendors. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See www.facebook.com/HC-Black-Music-Arts-Association-104727504645663 for more information. hc-blackmusicnarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressemastered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact

instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

20 Friday

COMEDY

Larry the Cable Guy: Remain Seated--POSTPONED. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. POSTPONED. The multiplatinum recording artist, Grammy nominee and Billboard award-winning comedian. \$75. www.bluelakecasino.com.

MOVIES

Outdoor Movies at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. In the big lot on the North side of Harris Street. Movies start at sundown with audio on FM radio. Aug. 20: *American Graffiti* (1973). Tickets online. www.bigpicturemovies.com.

MUSIC

Pressure - D'vinity - Zero One. 9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. COVID-19 rules and regulations enforced. Masks required at all times unless actively eating or drinking at your table. \$10. www.arcata-theatre.com.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

TBAM - Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival. 8-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Live classical music concerts (from Beethoven to modern) presented alongside artwork. All performers and artists are locals, former locals or connected to the area. Refreshments offered by Trinidad Town Hall. Proof of COVID vaccination or negative COVID test taken within 72 hours is required for entry. Masks required. \$30. tbamfest@gmail.com. www.tbamfest.com.

EVENTS

Friday Night Market--POSTPONED. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Postponed due to the steep rise in cases and hospitalizations associated with the Delta variant in Humboldt County. Free.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See Aug. 19 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farmers, prepared food vendors and crafters bring their bounty to Southern Humboldt. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Summer Lunch Food Fridays. Noon-5 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Families with children ages 18 and younger can pick up a free box of groceries and produce. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. (530) 629-3564.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. Stop by Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Learn about home sharing at this Zoom event hosted by Northcoast Homeshare. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. 273-1113.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

SPORTS

Glenn Terry "Old Timer" Memorial Race. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Friday night car show, street legals. Nostalgia and Summit racing on Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. See www.samoadragstrip.com for details. \$10, free for under 12. www.samoadragstrip.com.

Saturday Night Street Legals. 6 p.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Weather permitting. www.samoadragstrip.com.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

21 Saturday

ART

Student Bird Art Winners. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Copies of winning artwork from 2020 and 2021 annual Student Bird Art contests on display through August. Masking and other COVID safety protocols in place. 826-2359.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

MOVIES

Fantastic Fungi w/Guest Speakers. 6-10 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. Two guest speakers share their knowledge about entheogens and how to take them in a therapeutic way followed by a showing of the film *Fantastic Fungi*. Doors at 6 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. Bring a chair and a blanket for lawn seating. Presented by Decriminalize Nature Humboldt and the Humboldt Psychedelic Society. \$15 donation. decrimhumboldt@gmail.com.

Inside Out (2015). 8:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. First 5 Humboldt will be providing free "viewing party packs" with a tote bag, water bottle, a film series discussion packet and more. Reserve at www.surveymonkey.com/r/3MYZ-KYP. More info by email or online. first5humboldt@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.first5humboldt.org.

MUSIC

Amp Live, Defunk & Domino. 9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Booty Shakin' Music Presents: Amp Live, Defunk & Domino Doors 9 p.m. 21+ \$25. www.arcatatheatre.com.

TBAM - Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival. 8-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. See Aug. 20 listing.

EVENTS

Annual Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens, 1000 F St., Eureka. Benefits the Eureka Heritage Society. Many items available. eurekaheritagesociety@gmail.com. www.eurekaheritage.com. 445-8775.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 19 listing.

NEC 50th Anniversary Celebration--CANCELED. 3-8 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Dinner at 6 p.m., raffle prizes, games, drinks, live music by Good Company and an interactive tribute walk commemorating the NEC's past, present and future. \$10 entry, \$50 entry and dinner. nec@ournec.org. www.ournec.org/50. 822-6918.

FOR KIDS

HCBMAA Reading and Book Discussion. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Presented by the HC Black Music and Arts Association every Saturday during farmers market. For youth and families. info@hcbblackmusicarts.org. www.hcbblackmusicarts.org.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 20 listing.

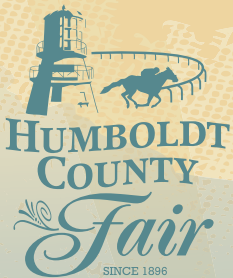
MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I

Continued on next page »



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Street. Friends of the Arcata Marsh present a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds, plants and ecology of the marsh. Masks are required inside the center but not outdoors. Free. www.mras.org/calendar. 826-7031.

Humboldt Pet Supply Marsh Clean Up. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Help clean up the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Wear boots, dress for the weather and bring a water bottle. Meet at Humboldt Pet Supply, 145 G St., Arcata, to pick up clean up supplies anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

SPORTS

Glenn Terry “Old Timer” Memorial Race. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. See Aug. 20 listing.

ETC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Eureka Chinatown Walking Tours. 4-5:30 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. A .8-mile flat walk to historic sites along city streets with no seating. Wear layers. Tickets online. \$10-\$20. admin@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org.

22 Sunday

ART

Student Bird Art Winners. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See Aug. 21 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Next to Murphy’s Market. Free.

MOVIES

Spaceballs (1987). 5 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors/short films at 5 p.m. Main feature at 6 p.m. Cosplay Highly Encouraged. COVID-19 rules and regulations enforced. Masks required at all times unless actively eating or drinking at your table. \$8. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

TBAM - Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival. 2-4 & 8-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. See Aug. 20 listing.

Wine and Jazz at The Graves--CANCELED. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. CANCELED for AUGUST of 2021. A monthly performance series. After each performance, audience members are invited to bring their instrument and jam with the band. Wine available for purchase, tickets included with regular museum admission. \$5 adults, \$2 students/seniors/military, free to members/children and families with an EBT card. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/wine-and-jazz. 442-0278.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 19 listing.

Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth

and G streets. Arcata Main Street’s weekly event returns to Eighth Street with locally made arts, crafts, live music and interactive family fun. Through Sept. 12. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com/sunday-art-market. 822-4500.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

SPORTS

Glenn Terry “Old Timer” Memorial Race. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. See Aug. 20 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Old Town Walking Tours. 1 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. With tour leader Michelle Fell. Tours begin and end in front of the Clarke Museum. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

23 Monday

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 19 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Featuring local farmers and crafters. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

McKinleyville Multimodal Connections Project. 6-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Attend this Zoom meeting to provide input on improving safety and connectivity for pedestrians and bicyclists in McKinleyville and between McKinleyville and Arcata. Join at: www.us06web.zoom.us/j/83444830335. Free. weiss@nrscaa.org. 269-2062.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 20 listing.

24 Tuesday

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World,

Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library’s Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario’s Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. This sea town’s farmers market provides fresh, non-GMO produce and locally made crafts. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

25 Wednesday

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign up early. For beginners and seasoned comics. Free. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: The Fifth Element (1997). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors/short films at 6 p.m. Main feature at approximately 7 p.m. Cosplay highly encouraged. COVID-19 rules and regulations enforced. Masks required at all times unless actively eating or drinking at your table. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. 11:30-12:30 a.m. Fortuna Community Services, 2331 Rohnerville Road. Fresh fruits and vegetables for income-eligible people. A drive-thru and walk-up event. Walk-ups enter from David Way. Bring your own reusable bags, wear a mask and observe 6-foot social distancing. Eligibility information online. www.foodforpeople.org.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 20 listing.

MEETINGS

20/30 Park Renovation Public Input Meeting. 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The city of Eureka is re-envisioning 20/30 Park and needs your input. Use this Zoom meeting at: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/87122918679. Find more info at: www.facebook.com/events/1178505499290250.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 20 listing.

Trivia Night. Every other Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. Free. www.reelgeniustrivia.com.

26 Thursday

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Aug. 19 listing.

MUSIC

Stephen Marley--CANCELED. 7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Babylon by Bus Tour 2021 makes its first stop at the Mateel for an evening with beloved son of Bob Marley, Stephen Marley. Tickets on sale at www.brownpapertickets.com. www.mateel.org.

Tribal Seeds. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. COVID-19 guidelines enforced. www.arcatatheatre.com.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables for income-eligible people. Bring your own reusable bags. Drive-thru only. Please wear a mask at the distribution. Eligibility information online. www.foodforpeople.org.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 19 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See

Aug. 19 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See Aug. 19 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing,

3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 19 listing.

Heads Up ...

Potawot Community Food Garden seeks summer

volunteers. Open for volunteers M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Drop-ins welcome. Call 826-8476 (Leave contact information on voicemail) or email Jude.Marshall@uihs.org for volunteer information.

KZZH 96.7 seeks submissions of original audio recordings up to five minutes long for its new weekly late-night show The Repository, featuring old and odd recordings, spoken word, poetry and more. Email digital submissions to kzzh@accesshumboldt.net. For a sample, visit www.archive.org/details/the-repository-04032021.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic

Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now. ●

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A Pig, an Eagle and a Paranoid Thriller

Ride the Eagle and *Pig* shine, while *Beckett* falls short

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com



Humboldt County's vaccinated watching spiking COVID-19 case numbers. *Pig*

RIDE THE EAGLE. I did not, do not, probably will not watch the series *New Girl*. Nothing against it, it just isn't likely to happen. As such, I know series co-star Jake Johnson primarily from his run of slightly off-kilter, almost on the mainstream radar independent movies, especially the great work he's done with writer-director Joe Swanberg — *Win It All* (2017) and *Drinking Buddies* (2013) are particular stand-outs. I don't mean to sell the guy short: he also appeared in *The Mummy* (2017) with Tom Cruise (pretty bad in spite of some good stunt work) and *Jurassic World* (2015), which was pretty good, in spite of itself. He's also had his own R-rated animated series, voice-acted in too many shows and movies to count; he's done the work.

It would seem, though, that he has a genre in which he perhaps feels most comfortable: largely improvised, smaller-budget movies that, in defying convention, have created some tropes of their own. And *Ride the Eagle*, although the odds would seem to be against it, is another of those. It's not revelatory or genre-shattering, but at once quirky and familiar enough to be comforting.

Leif (Johnson) is a percussionist (read: bongo player) in a band. He appears to live in backyard of the the band's manager. His best — only? — friend is his black labrador, Nora. He is estranged from his free-spirit mother, Honey (Susan Sarandon), who we will learn abandoned Leif when he was 12 to join some sort of spiritual community and has recently died. She has willed her cabin in Yosemite to her son, contingent upon his completing a to-do list of silly but life-affirming personal work. In the process, he begins to reconnect with a lost love (D'arcy Carden) and runs afoul of a mysterious, menacing neighbor (J.K. Simmons).

And that's about it ... small, mostly linear, uncomplicated; it's a warm-hearted

character study and an opportunity for actors of stature to do exploratory, insightful work in a low-stakes setting. And, perhaps contrary to some of my inclinations, I quite like it. Not Rated. 88M. AMAZON.

BECKETT. Something of a minimalist approach is at play here, too, albeit one of an entirely different sort, to explore another, seemingly forgotten genre. A paranoid thriller very much in the European-influenced '60s and '70s vein, it is inarguably well-executed; it stills feels a little like a movie out of time.

Beckett (John David Washington) vacations in Greece with his girlfriend April (Alicia Vikander). They've cut short their stay in Athens, having been informed of some looming political unrest. And so, late at night in the remote northern part of the country, they become victims of a tragic road accident. Inexplicably, this seems to put a target on Beckett's back, with him perhaps becoming unwittingly drawn into the struggle for control of the Greek government. He finds himself pursued by murderous police, aided by leftist activists (Vicky Krieps and Maria Votti) and, eventually, in the dubious care of the U.S. Embassy, embodied here by the greasily charming Tynan (Boyd Holbrook).

There's a lot to like here: the visual style harkens back with simplicity and sophistication to a truly distinct moment in Western cinema. The narrative (written by director Ferdinando Cito Filomarino and Kevin Rice), elliptical where it needs to be and frequently wordless, amplifies the uncertainty and discomfort of the scenario, forcing Beckett into increasingly dangerous, almost un navigable situations.

As much as I wish they did, though, movies don't exist in a vacuum, particularly movies about political unrest with echoes in them of the very recent past. So there is an element of inauthenticity to this, a manufactured version of real events that neither hews to nor departs from them

enough to truly distinguish itself. And as much as I like to see Washington on screen, and admire his continuing quest to work with auteurs on distinctive projects, I'm not sure this is the right part for him. TV-MA. 48M. NETFLIX.

PIG. Now, the thing about Nicolas Cage: he just might be one of the greatest American actors still working. Before the fusillade, hear me out. I know he appears in approximately nine very bad movies to every good one, and that he can tend toward bug-eyed mania in many of both schools; to be fair, many of us find such mania consummately charming. But then, usually when we're least expecting it, he'll get ahold of a script, or be reached out to by a director, that re-lights the fire of the fine dramatic artist he is. And then we get something like *Pig* (written by Vanessa Block and Michael Sarnoski, directed by Sarnoski).

Rob (Cage), a truffle forager living deeply off-grid in the Oregon woods, is attacked in the night and his pig kidnapped. We learn, gradually, that tragic loss has driven Rob away from the Portland fine-dining establishment in which he was something of a godhead. The pig being his only companion, he is motivated, in his taciturn way, to find her and get her back.

What follows, both a journey through the underbelly of food culture and a deflation thereof, really serves as an opportunity for Cage to show us how powerful he can be in stillness. This is a performance literally unlike any other he has given, devoid of grandstanding or face-pulling or any of the things we've come to expect as Cage clichés. Instead, he controls every frame in which he appears (which is most of them) with palpable grief and it is exquisite, devastating and, somehow, life-giving. R. 92M. AMAZON.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

BLACK WIDOW. Zip up your jumpsuit for prequel action with Marvel's spy heroine. Starring Scarlet Johansson. PG13. 133M. DISNEY PLUS.

DON'T BREATHE 2. Listen, I've been trying not to breathe out there for a year and a half. But sure, let's see if the ripped old guy who hears everything and kills everybody can still scare me. R. 98M BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

FREE GUY. Ryan Reynolds plays a man who realizes he's an extra in somebody else's chaotic, violent video game. Lol, same. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE GREEN KNIGHT. Dev Patel sends you back to the Norton Anthology as Sir Gawain, who goes shot-for-shot with a mysterious, supernatural knight. R. 130M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

JUNGLE CRUISE. Dwayne Johnson captains the Disneyland ride turned well-oiled action comedy with Emily Blunt. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY, DISNEY PLUS, MILL CREEK.

OLD. M. Night Shyamalan's thriller about a family visiting a beach that's rapidly aging them and holy Coppertone, I need more sunscreen right now. PG13. 108M. BROADWAY.

RESPECT. A biographical musical drama of the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, starring Jennifer Hudson, Mary J. Blige and Forest Whitaker. PG13. 145M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

STILLWATER. An Oklahoma roughneck (Matt Damon) tries to save his daughter (Abigail Breslin) from a French prison. R. 140M. MINOR.

THE SUICIDE SQUAD. The bad guys gear up for some anti-hero action, only this time with a lot more color. Starring Margot Robbie, Viola Davis and Idris Elba. R. 132 MIN. HBOMAX. MILL CREEK. BROADWAY.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456.

Ranch Land

By Rowdy Kelley
humgeo@northcoastjournal.com

This is an old ranch entrance on Kneeland Road. The grassy upland meadows make up the spine of Humboldt County. A third of the county's land is occupied by ranches and many utilize this difficult agricultural land for cattle grazing. Some 100 years ago, the primary livestock on these upland meadows was sheep. The grazing livestock industry has been — and still is — the backbone of the settled Humboldt culture and economy. ●

Rowdy Kelley (he/him) is a TV and film location scout/manager, producer and director with family roots in Humboldt going back to 1900. He's an avid outdoors person into mountain biking and SUPing. See more of his photos on the Humboldt Geographic Facebook page.



Photo by Rowdy Kelley

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

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Dance/Music/Theater/Film
GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707) 845-8167. (DMT -1230)

Fitness
SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1230)

50 and Better
OLLI ONLINE CLASSES: Shelter in place but stay connected with OLLI. Get more information or register @HSUOLLI (O-1230)

Spiritual
EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1230)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1230)

Therapy & Support
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1230)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-499-0205, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-1230)

SMARTRECOVERY.ORG CALL 267 7868

Vocational
ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format. Visit <https://www.ed2go.com/crwce/SearchResults.aspx?Sort=Relevance&MaxResultCount=10> (V-0819)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register. (V-1125)

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register. (V-1125)

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register. (V-1125)

FREE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA HISET PREPARATION visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register. (V-1125)

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register. (V-1125)

FREE WORK RELATED SKILLS CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register. (V-1125)

INTERMEDIATE BOOKKEEPING 10/5/21-12/17/21. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0819)

MEDICAL BILLING & CODING SPECIALIST Online Info Meeting 8/26, 6pm OR 9/11, 9am. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0819)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Online Info Meeting 9/7, 6pm OR 9/18, 9am. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0819)

REAL ESTATE LIVE CLASSES 10/4/21 - 5/16/22. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0819)

Wellness & Bodywork
DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Herb Walk through the Seasons. Sept. 11, It's the final walk in our series exploring wild edibles, medicinal plants & more as you get the know & enjoy the rich flora of Humboldt County on this 4-hour Autumn walk thru one of our most cherished places! Beginning with Herbs. Sept 15 -Nov 3, 2021, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2022. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth materia medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0909)

ESSENTIAL OIL MEDICINE MAKING WORKSHOP Make your own essential oil pain salve, respiratory chest balm, hand sanitizer pump & household disinfectant spray. 100% Online hands-on fun!. Includes live class + recordings, recipes & shopping list. Sept. 12, 9am-5pm, Visit Ayurvedic Living School @: www.ayurvedicliving.com (W-09/09)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ESTATE OF
HOWARD K. WILKES, a/k/a
HOWARD KRIBY WILKES
CASE NO. PR2100210**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ESTATE OF HOWARD K. WILKES, a/k/a HOWARD KRIBY WILKES A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner TERESA L. HERRING In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that TERESA L. HERRING be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 26, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days

from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey, Esq. 937 6th Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-6744 Filed: July 30, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-302)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN
RICHARD MACDONALD aka
JACK R. MACDONALD, etc
CASE NO. PR2100220**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN RICHARD MACDONALD aka JACK R. MACDONALD, etc A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JILL JEWETT MACDONALD In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JILL JEWETT MACDONALD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 16, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Room: 6.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please

visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. PETITIONER: Robert D. Prior Post Office Box 23 Eureka, CA 95502 (707) 443-4573 Filed: August 11, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-318)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
PAULINE JIMENEZ
CASE NO. PR2100192**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PAULINE JIMENEZ A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PABLO JIMENEZ In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that PABLO JIMENEZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection

to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 10, 2021 at 8:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 1.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Douglas D. Kaber 730 7th Street, Suite E Eureka, CA 95501 707-441-1100 Filed: July 20, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-292)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
VERONICA STRAWBRIDGE
MAGNESON
CASE NO. PR2100204**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of VERONICA STRAWBRIDGE MAGNESON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MARK MAGNESON In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MARK MAGNESON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without

obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 26, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6.

For more information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: July 27, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-299)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
PEGGY LINDA MARRS
CASE NO. PR2100219**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PEGGY LINDA MARRS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been

filed by Petitioner CHRISTOPHER CONRAD MARRS In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CHRISTOPHER CONRAD MARRS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 9, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

PETITIONER:
Jocelyn M Godhino
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho,
LLP
350 E Street, 1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: August 11, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-316)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00472**
The following person is doing Business as
BLACK WOLF FOREST MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
1498 Newburg Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Joshua J Black
1498 Newburg Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Zach A Kortus
2501 Spring St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 7, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joshua Black, Co-Owner
This July 8, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-293)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00482**
The following person is doing Business as
MAY'S SEWING SERVICE

Humboldt
2109 Greenbriar Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

May Chang
2109 Greenbriar Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s May Chang, Owner

This July 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-300)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00490**
The following person is doing Business as
THIS IS RIVER RAE PHOTOGRAPHY

Humboldt
7565 Berta Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

River R Arsenault
7565 Berta Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s River Arsenault, Owner
This July 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-310)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00502**
The following person is doing Business as
BEAR HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
5550 West End Rd Suite 9
Arcata, CA 95521

Sohl Holdings, LLC
CA 201912610072
5550 West End Rd Suite 9
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Stacia Eliason, President
This July 20, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-306)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00509**
The following person is doing Business as
WILLOWS AND DUNES CHILDCARE

Humboldt
1767 Raineri Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

Nora M Winge
1767 Raineri Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 15, 1995
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Nora Winge, Owner/Licensee
This June 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-294)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00510**
The following person is doing Business as
THE GRIND CAFE

Humboldt
734 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Gabrielle Long
3151 Sophie Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gabrielle Long, Owner
This July 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-296)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00514**
The following person is doing Business as
USNEA LANDSCAPES AND PERMA-CULTURE DESIGN

Humboldt
2810 Sequoia Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Dustin J Smith
2810 Sequoia Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dustin Smith, Owner
This July 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-297)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00521**
The following person is doing Business as
CALLA HANA BOUTIQUE

Humboldt
3300 Broadway Suite 206
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 6809
Eureka, CA 95502

Pa K Yang
424 W Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Pa Kou Yang, Owner
This July 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-304)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00525**
The following person is doing Business as
THE OLD PHOTO GUY

Humboldt
720 Rigby Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Gregory E Rumney
720 Rigby Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2000
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-



PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the California State Park and Recreation Commission (Commission), pursuant to authority contained in Sections 539, 5002.3, 5019.50, 5080.03, 5080.20, et al. of Public Resources Code, Section 11120 et seq. of Government Code, and other applicable law, will meet on Thursday, September 30, 2021.

Because of the COVID-19 emergency and the Governor's Executive Orders N-29-20 and N-33-20, this meeting will occur virtually to protect public health. There will not be a physical location for the public to attend in-person. The meeting will be streamed live at www.cal-span.org where a recorded video will also be archived. In addition, members of the public will be able to comment on agenda items through the video conferencing service Zoom or by phone.

Agenda items will include consideration and possible action on the following department recommendations related to Patrick's Point State Park: Renaming Patrick's Point State Park to Sumeeg State Park. A full meeting agenda, staff report and a link to register to speak at the virtual hearing will be available at https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=30545 at least 10 days in advance of the meeting in compliance with California Government Code Sections 11125(a)&(b). Individuals unable to obtain information online should contact State Parks at (916) 324-5801.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that any person may offer comment regarding meeting items by speaking on the Zoom call or by phone during the time designated on the agenda, or by filing a written statement prior to the day of the meeting to the California State Park and Recreation Commission:
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 942896, Sacramento, CA 94296-0001
Email Address: SPR.Commission@parks.ca.gov
Persons requiring special accommodations should contact (916) 324-5801 in advance.

Members of the public presenting visual aids (projected media) as part of their public comments should submit the material(s) at least five (5) days in advance to the Planning Division (planning@parks.ca.gov). We are unable to accept files larger than 25MB. The Division reserves the right to decline showing photographs that violate personal privacy (for example, photos without a release from the person/people shown in the photograph) or other valid reason in the opinion of the Department and its legal counsel.



We Print Obituaries

Submit information via email to classified@northcoastjournal.com, or by mail or in person.

Please submit photos in JPG or PDF format, or original photos can be scanned at our office.

The *North Coast Journal* prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for obituary information is at 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication date.



310 F STREET,
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400
FAX (707) 442-1401

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Greg Rumney, Owner
This July 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00538
The following person is doing Business as
THE SUMMITT

Humboldt
1507 G Street, Suite 3
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 4911
Arcata, CA 95518

The Summitt LLC
CA 202119411193
1507 G Street, Suite 3
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michelle Cartier, Owner
This August 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9 (21-317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00528
The following person is doing Business as
UNBOUND WRITING CENTER

Humboldt
#56 Sunny Brae Center
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 613
Bayside, CA 95524

Heather M Quarles
500 Bayside Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Heather Quarles, Owner/

Founder
This July 30, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00535
The following person is doing Business as
SACRED SALVES

Humboldt
2334 Meadow Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Ted S Jake
2334 Meadow Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ted Jake, Owner
This August 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00530
The following person is doing Business as
HICKS CRAFTED

Humboldt
3415 Christie Street Unit 2
Eureka, CA 95503

Charles D Hicks
1229 Cousins Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 2, 2021 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Charles Hicks, Owner
This August 2, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00526
The following person is doing Business as
ELLIS ART & ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

Humboldt
401 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Darryl M LaTorre
2024 Shamrock Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 11, 2007 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Darryl LaTorre, Owner
This July 30, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00539
The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST FLAT TRACK

Humboldt
149 Old Eel Rock Rd
Myers Flat, CA 95554

Michael D Gonzalez
149 Old Eel Rock Rd
Myers Flat, CA 95554

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael Gonzalez, Owner
This August 6, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-315)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 16-00222

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name NORTH COAST CYCLE TOW/LOST COAST FLAT TRACK
Humboldt
516 W. 15th St. Ste A
Eureka, CA 95501
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on December 2003
Mark K Topping
1140 K St.
Eureka, CA 95501

This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ Mark K Topping, Owner
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date August 2, 2021
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sc, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-307)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 20-00273

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name THE GRIND CAFE
Humboldt
734 5th St
Eureka, CA 95501
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on June 11, 2020
John D Pegg
1465 Murray Rd
Eureka, CA 95519
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ John D Pegg, Owner
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date July 22, 2021
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sc, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-297)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101107

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
THEANA HELENA JARL POUTEAU & COLBY RYAN BENGE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
KIAH MAE JARLE MENGE
to Proposed Name
KAJJA MAE BENGE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 13, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: August 4, 2021
Filed: August 4, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-312)

FEELING TIPSY?
442-1400, ext. 321 editor@northcoastjournal.com

LEGAL S?
442-1400 x314
classified@northcoastjournal.com

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

OBITUARIES

John Harvey McKenzie
1939-2021

John Harvey McKenzie, age 81, of McKinleyville, CA, passed peacefully August 11. He was in the hospital for a brief illness, and was in the presence of his devoted daughter and dog.
John McKenzie was born August 1939 in Ventura, California, and grew up in Ojai, CA. He attended Nordoff High School but dropped out short of completing his curriculum when a forest fire broke out in Ojai Valley, lying about his age. He went on to work for the US Forest Service for 40 years, starting out as a Hotshot Firefighter, before his training and work as a Heavy Equipment Mechanic. He spent his last ten years in the USFS as the Head Zone Mechanic for the entire Las Padres National Forest. In 1996, he retired where he and his wife moved to McKinleyville from Morro Bay. To stay busy, he worked as a Medical Transporter. John was also a professional photographer of nature, wildlife and aerial fire fighting, He loved bluegrass music, and meeting his friends for breakfast at Niveen's.
All of his interests were a true testimony of his love, knowledge, and appreciation of life and the beauty of living. He was a humbled hero to many, guardian to his family, and those close to him. He was truly one of the good guys, a real gentleman with the kindest heart. He will be deeply missed to all who knew him.
John McKenzie is survived by his daughter of Mount Shasta, and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his adoring wife of 40 years, Virginia (Gina) McKenzie.



Doris Yvonne Gocha
1937-2021

Doris Yvonne Gocha was born on October 8, 1937 in Houston, Texas, to Bessie and Harry Robertson. She was the middle sister to Cova (Vernell) and Patricia, and had a brother, Jesse. Her family moved around a lot when Doris was young and lived for a time in White Sands, New Mexico, where Harry helped build scaffolding to hold the newly developed atomic bomb. Doris had memories of living on a military base there and how her father witnessed the testing while wearing goggles and standing inside an open bunker. The family continued to move around and eventually headed west and settled in California.

Doris was a talented artist, even at an early age. She told the story of how she had loved reading Archie Comics and that when there was

an art contest for its new Katy Keene series, she entered her drawing and won. She was disappointed, however, that she was never able to find a copy of the comic book with her winning drawing in it.

In 1956 Doris married George Gocha. They had three children together, Timothy, Deborah and James. The family enjoyed many happy times while living in Granada Hills, an L.A. suburb that still held citrus groves and working farms. Special family outings included jumping into the station wagon in the evenings and going to drive-in movies, all the kids wearing pajamas and eventually falling asleep in the back of the car.

During the hot summers, trips to the beaches of southern California were common. George would drive the family down the coast, meeting up with other family members from Oceanside, including his parents, and his siblings and their kids. Pictures show very young families, and one of Deborah with her father around the time she almost drowned in an undertow. She had been saved first by her grandmother trying to grab her and then by her father finally pulling her from the ocean and onto the beach.

The family went on several camping trips including one to Yellowstone. Doris remembered once returning from the camp bathroom wearing face cream and curlers, only to find a deserted campground because a bear was seen roaming around and everyone had been told to get into their tents and campers. The family was panicked and yelling for her to hurry inside the little camper, which she finally did. She later said she had nightmares where a bear was chasing her and when she got to what she thought was the safety of a house and tried to open the front door, the door was always locked.

The family suffered a blow when young James one day began choking and couldn't breathe. His siblings were with him and alerted their parents, who rushed James to the emergency room. Though he turned blue on the way to the hospital, once there the doctors were able to save him.

Happier times for the family included occasional trips "over the hill" to rural Newhall, where Doris's sisters and their families lived. The kids ran wild outside well into the night, exploring the canyons and dry creek beds. George, despite having experienced hearing loss during the Korean War, joined the other men inside playing instruments and singing country songs. Doris and the other ladies sat at a nearby table, listening to the lively music while playing Yahtzee and drinking soda pop.

Doris loved music, especially country music. She and George had once met singer Eddy Arnold, a favorite, and were so taken with him that they named their first son Timothy Arnold. Doris also loved Elvis, Johnny Cash, Marty Robbins and Jim Reeves. And just to mix things up, she said she enjoyed listening to Creedence Clearwater Revival, a rock band.

Doris continued to draw and paint throughout her life, eventually turning to oils, a creative practice she found fulfilling. She also loved reading, regularly visiting local libraries and checking out as many books as she could carry.

George and Doris eventually divorced and Doris went on to work in accounting offices, primarily. She did her best to raise three teenagers on her own while working full time. She had grit and was very stubborn. Those traits helped her through the rough times in her life, but were also sometimes a mixed blessing for those around her. Her family joked that her stubbornness was what kept her going. And it did keep her going for over eight decades. She died peacefully with her loved ones around her on July 30, 2021 in Lancaster, California.

Doris was proceeded in death by both of her parents and all of her siblings, as well as her son, James and her son-in-law, Jerry. She is survived by her son, Tim (Linda) and daughter, Deborah; her grandchildren Emilee (Kenny), Matt, Chris (Jessica) and Carson; her great-grandchildren Emma and Theo; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Doris will be laid to rest near her family. In lieu of flowers, and in her memory, we encourage everyone to gather and record family memories with your loved ones while you still can. We all have our stories to tell.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16				
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58				59				60	61				62	
63						64						65		
66						67						68		

SWEET DREAMS

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. "Antiques Roadshow" channel

4. Ill will

9. "OMG, that is soooo funny!"

14. Bollywood star Aishwarya _____

15. "Rodeo" composer Copland

16. _____ Jackson, real name of Ice Cube

17. Rocket interceptor, for short

18. Elicits reverence from others?

20. Pestors, Chihuahua-style

22. She, in Portuguese

23. Big Pharma watchdog: Abbr.

24. With 36-Across, what Annie Lennox sings in a 1983 hit song ... and a literal description of 18-, 51- or 58-Across

27. Show _____

28. Like green apples

29. Rose of Guns N' Roses

30. Largest number in Sudoku

31. Be behind

32. Judge's seat

34. Go (for)

36. See 24-Across

41. "_____ & Oh's" (Elle King hit)

42. Spain's "King of Clay"

43. Fri. preceeder

45. Smoke shop brand

48. Coppertone tube fig.

49. Take a cleaver to

50. Letter-shaped addition

51. Introduces oneself to people in the shallow end?

55. Trio with the 1999 #1 album "FanMail"

56. Curry on TV

57. "You get the point"

58. Ran the headline "Rapper failed at his marriage to Kim Kardashian"?

62. "Well, aren't _____ pair!"

63. Cosmic payback

64. Word from the Hebrew for "teaching"

65. Blowup: Abbr.

66. Hawaii, on many maps

67. How pastrami is often served

68. Pres. when Sputnik was launched

7. Lug

8. Close tight

9. Purchases on 14 de febrero

10. Sunrise direction, in Stuttgart

11. 1960s-'70s crime drama starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

12. Supply, as data

13. French obstetrician Fernand

19. Popular street name

21. Inflexible

25. _____ McNally (mapmaker)

26. Reader's Digest offering

30. To the _____ degree

32. Biker's stunt bike, briefly

33. Wiimote batteries

34. Askew

35. Grp. that may discuss online classes

37. Sushi fish

38. Stumblebums

39. Words with a ring to them?

40. Losing wishbone remnant

44. High-end

45. Kawasaki vehicle with no wheels

46. Emmy winner Tracey

47. Belly aches?

48. Phrase on a mailing label

49. Org. that created a Vaccine Schedules app

51. 2000 U.S. Open champ Safin

52. 180 degrees from WSW

53. "As _____ in my country ..."

54. Words with earliest or least

59. Letters in some church names

60. Carried the day

61. Show one's humanity, perhaps
- DOWN
1. Seeks divine help from

2. Gilda Radner character on "SNL"

3. Person with a fatuous smile

4. 1978 Peace co-Nobelist

5. Medicare prescription drug section

6. 401(k) alternative

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO MIAMI NOVICE

A	T	O	M	S		S	K	Y	P	E	S		M	D	S
D	A	R	I	N		T	U	S	S	L	E		O	R	I
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		G	I	B	I	L	L					T	P	A	I
M	A	I	M			M	I	A	M	I	N	O	V	I	C
A	N	N	A	L	S			O	R	O		C	C	E	D
L	I	A	R	S		P	A	C	E	R	S				
I	L	L	T	A	K	E	T	H	A	T	A	S	A	N	O
					T	O	P	B	I	D		M	A	L	E
A	T	I	P		C	P	A			T	E	N	T	E	R
N	O	M	A	D	H	A	T	T	E	R		T	A	D	A
V	E	N	M	O				O	N	E	E	A	R		
I	T	E			R	O	U	N	D		N	O	T	A	B
L	A	X			M	U	M	B	A	I		S	N	O	O
S	G	T			S	T	A	C	Y	S		Y	A	Y	U

www.sudoku.com

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD #32

	2			8	6			
	4	1			3			
		7			5	8		
	3	9	2					
						1	9	3
		8	1			6		
			5			1	7	
			6	4			2	

Opportunities

**AMERICAN STAR
PRIVATE SECURITY**

Is now hiring. Clean record.
Driver's license required.
Must own vehicle. Apply at
922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
(707) 476-9262

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS

Needed to help Elderly
Visiting Angels
707-442-8001



**SEEKING AMERICORPS
MEMBERS** Support families
by providing case manage-
ment. Starts mid-August.
Benefits-living allowance,
education award, training.
21 y/o old, CA DL, vehicle,
insurance. 707 269-2047 or
eavendano@rcaa.org.
rcaa.org



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant positions:*

Water Treatment Supervisor

Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District, Regular,
F/T, Salary: \$30.00-35.00/hr DOE. Performs operation,
maintenance, and treatment of the water system; responsible
for operating, maintaining, and controlling the District's
micro filtration and pressure plants, consisting of water
pumping, distribution and water treatment facilities; performs
preventative maintenance checks and repairs; and exercise
supervisory functions. **Minimum Qualifications:** High school
diploma (or GED equivalent); Treatment III/Distribution II
Water Operator certification required; may be required to
acquire Grade IV Certification Water Treatment Operator's
license; required to report to emergency lead fixes at any
time and direct subordinate staff to assess; and, must be
able to participate in confined space operations. See position
description for detailed requirements. Must have a valid CA
Driver's License and be insurable.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Sergeant,

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr.
Under general supervision of the Chief of Police, shall perform
a wide variety of peace officer duties, additional requirements
are listed in the job description. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/
hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties; see position
description for details. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position
description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and
employment applications, contact the Human Resources/
Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218,
Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@
hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's
Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



**CITY OF ARCATA
RECREATION
SUPERVISOR**

\$44,992-\$56,056/yr.

Filing deadline: 4 pm Friday, Sept. 3, 2021.

This vital position for our busy City will plan,
organize, promote, supervise and evaluate
a wide variety of recreation and leisure
programs including youth sports, adult sports,
youth and teen programs, senior programs,
day camps, contract classes, and special
events. The main assignment is focused on
public facilities rentals and equipment.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org/Jobs for
application materials or contact Arcata
City Manager's Office, 736 F Street,
Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.



**Redwood Community
Action Agency
is hiring!**

ADULT & FAMILY SERVICES

Residential Family Support Specialist – \$15/hr FT

Case Worker – \$17/hr FT

AMERICORPS MEMBERS

**AFACTR Program – Looking for members to
serve at Community and Family Resource
Centers throughout Humboldt County,
\$17,750 per term of service, and a NEW
increase in Education Award totaling \$10,000
per term for full time members. Call Erika
707-269-3047 for more info.**

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Intake & Outreach Specialist – \$17/hr FT

Weatherization Field Crew – \$18/hr FT

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU

**Youth Shelter Worker/Residential – PT \$15 hr
\$15.50/hr. for overnight (NOC) shifts**

**All full time positions have complete benefit
package that includes Medical, Dental,
Vision, EAP Plan, 401k Plan, Retirement Plan,
and Aflac Supplemental.**

**Go to www.rcaa.org for complete job
descriptions, qualifications & required job
application. Positions are open until filled.
RCAA is an EOE**



YUROK TRIBE

FOR A LIST OF CURRENT
JOB OPENINGS
AND DESCRIPTIONS

LOG ONTO
WWW.YUROKTRIBE.ORG OR JOIN US
ON FACEBOOK: [WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/
YUROKTRIBEHUMANRESOURCES](http://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/YUROKTRIBEHUMANRESOURCES)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(707) 482-1350 EXTENSION 1376



sequoiapersonnel.com
436 Harris St.
Eureka, CA 95503
(707) 445.9641

SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

**Health Screener • CPA
Controller • General Laborers
Warehouse Laborers
Senior Accountant • Custodian
Store Manager • Exec. Admin. Asst.
Medical Office Clerk • Receptionist**



SEEKING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR! TCLT stewards coastal properties
and conservation easements with the mission of providing public
access and protecting habitat. We are seeking candidates who
have strong skills in outreach, fund development, relationship
building, conservation and land stewardship. Full job description on
our website. <https://www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org/>



WASTEWATER OPERATOR GRADE II RCSD is seeking to fill a
permanent F/T position with benefits. WW II certificate is
required. Operate and adjust all unit operations in the treatment
plant. Access and interpret data from SCADA computer system.
Position Consists of heavy work requiring the exertion of 100
pounds of force occasionally to move objects Also Climbing,
Reaching, Kneeling, Crouching, etc. Tasks include Collecting
samples, troubleshooting and address operational and mechanical
issues. Go to <https://redwaycsd.org/employment-opportunities>
for a complete description. Must pass pre-employment physical.
Please send your cover letter, resume and SWRCB WW II certifi-
cate to: ggradin.rcsd@gmail.com or call (707)923-3101



@ncj_of_humboldt

THE CITY OF
EUREKA
COMMUNITY SERVICES

HARBOR OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN I/II

\$2,692 - \$3,580/MO
Plus Excellent Benefits

**Salary will increase to \$2,774 - \$3,689 per month in 2022 with another 5% increase in 2023.

Under general supervision, performs a variety of semi-skilled work in the construction, modification, maintenance, repair and operation of the City's Harbor and related waterfront facilities and systems. Conducts security checks and enforces Harbor and marina rules and regulations. Executes a variety of administrative and customer service duties pertaining to rentals, parking, collecting fees and dues, etc. Qualifications include completion of the twelfth (12) grade or equivalent, and one (1) year of construction, maintenance or repair experience in buildings, facilities and related infrastructure. May be required to work flexible schedules including evenings, weekends and holidays.

For more information or to apply online, visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24, 2021. EOE

THE CITY OF
EUREKA
COMMUNITY SERVICES

ZOO/PARKS CUSTODIAN

\$2,576 - \$3,131/month
Plus Excellent Benefits

**Salary will increase to \$2,666 - \$3,240 per month in 2022 with another 5% increase in 2023.

Under general supervision, incumbent performs the full range of custodial duties related to the care, routine maintenance, and cleaning of assigned buildings and facilities; moves furniture and equipment to set up for classes, activities and functions; interacts with and provides basic information and assistance to the public; and performs related work as required.

Desirable qualifications; twelfth (12) grade or equivalent and one year of janitorial or custodial work. May be required to work flexible schedules including evenings, weekends and holidays.

For more information or to apply online, visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24, 2021. EOE

CAREGIVERS NEEDED NOW! Work from the comfort of your home. We are seeking caring people with a bedroom to spare to help support adults with special needs. Receive ongoing training and support and a monthly stipend of \$1200-\$4000+ a month. Call Sharon for more information at 707-442-4500 ext 205 or visit www.mentorswanted.com to learn more.



The Humboldt Community Access & Resource Center is seeking applicants for

FISCAL DIRECTOR

Salary \$24.80-\$34.90/hr plus benefits

Directs and oversees all functions and responsibilities of the Accounting Department.

Assists Executive Director in effective management of the agency's financial resources including analysis and recommendations for corrective action necessary to meet the agency's financial goals; analyzes financial information detailing assets, liabilities, capital; prepares balance sheets, income statements, budgets and other reports to summarize current and projected financial position; prepares, monitors and updates individual program and agency budgets.

A Bachelor's Degree in accounting or business administration and three years related experience and/or training. Knowledge and understanding of non-profit operations and procedures. Knowledge of accounting software applications and ability to upgrade systems as necessary.

To apply for this position, send letter of interest and resume to HCAR Personnel, 1707 E Street, Suite 2, Eureka 95501 or email to personnel@hcar.us. The complete job description available at this address or by email personnel@hcar.us. EOE



OUR MISSION
Changing Tides Family Services increases the health and success of children, youth, families, and individuals

Program Supervisor II

Full-time, benefitted position, starts at \$21.32 per hour.

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442-1400 x314
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SEQUOIA PARK



ZOOKEEPER - RPT CITY OF EUREKA

\$15.38 - \$18.69 Hourly

**Salary for this position will increase to \$15.85 - \$19.26 hourly in 2022 with another 5% increase in 2023. This vacancy is for a Regular Part-Time position (70% FTE)

This is a journey-level class in the City Zoo that performs a range of routine and complex animal care duties, provides customer service and education to patrons, maintains high husbandry standards, and assists with veterinary decisions. This class is responsible for technical and functional direction over lower-level zookeeper staff and is capable of performing the most complex duties assigned to the division.

For more information or to apply online please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov

Final filing date is Tuesday, August 24, 2021 at 5pm. EOE



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REDWOOD COAST Energy Authority

RCEA is now hiring for the following position:

Deputy Executive Director,

who will lead many of RCEA's internal functions, including human resources, risk management, information technology and general administration. While a dedication to RCEA's mission and programs is essential, experience in the energy sector is not required. Full-time, with standard RCEA employee benefits package, \$112,166 to \$140,430 annually.

Job description and application instructions are available at redwoodenergy.org

RCEA is a local Joint Powers Authority that develops and implements sustainable energy initiatives for Humboldt County. We are committed to a diverse workforce and we are an equal opportunity employer.



Northcoast Children's Services

Annual JOB POOL

NCS anticipates a number of Head Start, Early Head Start & State Program job openings for our 2021 program yr. Potential positions are throughout Humboldt County & may be yr. round or school-yr. Anticipated start date: late August/early September

**CENTER DIRECTOR • HOME VISITOR
TEAM TEACHER • TEACHER
ASSOCIATE TEACHER
CLASSROOM ASSISTANT
COOK • ASSISTANT COOK
NUTRITION AIDE • SPECIAL AIDE
SPECIAL AIDE/INTERPRETER (Spanish)
ASSISTANT TEACHER
COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER
HOUSEKEEPER • SUBSTITUTES**

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtl info & application
please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO

ZOO ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR – RPT CITY OF EUREKA

\$15.85 - \$19.26 Hourly

*Salary for this position will increase to \$16.33 - \$19.85 hourly in 2022 with another 5% increase in 2023.

This vacancy is for a Regular Part-Time position (70% FTE)

Under general supervision, develops, coordinates, implements, supervises, and participates in targeted Community Services programs at the Sequoia Park Zoo including special interest classes, special events, and other related community activities; performs directly related work as required. Requirements include equivalent to the completion of the twelfth (12th) grade and one (1) year of work experience in targeted zoo or closely related programs, including some supervisory experience or responsibility.

For the full job description and to apply, please visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

We will be accepting applications until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24th, 2021. EOE

NOW HIRING!

Southern Trinity Health Services, Inc.

We are actively taking applications for open positions at each location, such as:

General Dentist (Scotia and Mad River)

Janitor (Scotia)

Front Desk supervisor (Scotia)

Visit Coordinator (Weaverville)

Medical Doctor

(Scotia)

EMT (Mad River)

We are seeking a self-motivated, quick-learning, and career-minded individual seeking long-term employment.



Scan QR code for more information
or contact ourhr@sthsclinic.org



Northcoast Children's Services

CENTER DIRECTORS, Eureka/Arcata/ McKinleyville

Overall management of Head Start & Partnership programs. AA/BA in Child Development or related field preferred. Meet requirements for Site Supervisor permit. **F/T** 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. \$17.13-\$19.33/hr. **Open Until Filled**

ASSOCIATE TEACHERS, Willow Creek & Redway

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a minimum of 12 ECE units—including core classes—at least one-year exp. working w/ children. Willow Creek **F/T** 34 hr./wk. Redway: **F/T** 32 hrs./wk. \$14.70-\$15.44/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEACHERS, Eureka/Arcata/Fortuna

Develop & implement classroom activities— supporting & supervising a toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. **P/T** positions available, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.90-\$15.65/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Arcata/ McKinleyville

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Prefer min of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. **P/T** positions available, 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$14.00-\$15.44/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

COOK, Fortuna

Prep meals for toddler age in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus exp. in food service & volume meal prep. Prefer candidate have exp. training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. **P/T** 28 hrs./wk. Mon-Friday \$14.35/hr. **Open until filled.**

ASSISTANT COOK, McKinleyville

Prep & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks and kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Req. basic cooking skills. Prior exp. in food handling & service desired. **P/T** 24 hrs./wk. Mon-Thurs (7:30am-1:30pm) \$14.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT COOK, Fortuna

Prep & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks and kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Requires basic cooking skills. Prior exp. in food handling & service desired. **P/T** 28 hrs./wk. Mon-Fri \$14.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtl info & application
please call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

MMIW ADVOCATE/EDUCATOR
CLOSES AUGUST 26, 2021

LIFESTYLE COACH
CLOSES AUGUST 26, 2021

PRC REFERRAL CLERK/ ASST CLAIMS CLERK
CLOSES AUGUST 26, 2021

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

BILLING SUPERVISOR

DENTAL BILLER

RECEPTIONIST/DATA ENTRY CLERK

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE

HEALTH INFORMATION DIRECTOR

PATIENT BENEFITS CLERK

PHYSICIAN

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

LAB TECHNOLOGIST

CERTIFIED DATA ENTRY CODER TECHNICIAN

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

CERTIFIED ALCOHOL AND DRUG COUNSELOR

RN CARE MANAGER

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK I

PARAMEDIC

EMT 1

PRC REFERRAL CLERK

HUMAN RESOURCE DIRECTOR

COALITION COORDINATOR

MAT RN CARE MANAGER

ON-CALL PHARMACY TECHNICIAN – ON-CALL

ON-CALL PHARMACY CLERK – ON-CALL

**ALL POSITIONS ABOVE ARE FULL TIME & OPEN
UNTIL FILLED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED**

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

Hiring?

Post your job opportunities
in the *Journal*.

442-1400 x314
classified@northcoastjournal.com



Humboldt Senior Resource Center

We're Hiring!

Are you motivated by meaningful experiences? Do you have a heart for service? Our current openings include:

Drivers

CarePartners (Care Aides)

Registered Nurses

Social Workers (MSW or LCSW)

Receptionist / Center Coordinator

To apply, visit www.humsenior.org.

Questions? Call 707-443-9747.

HSRC is an equal opportunity employer.



ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE OFFICER & POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE SPONSORSHIP

\$55,691.35–\$67,693.19/yr.
\$19.85–\$21.91/hr. Trainee

Sponsorship through the Police Academy includes hourly pay, medical benefits upon sponsorship, Academy expenses and equipment paid for and provided. Upon graduation, promotion to a full-time, fully benefitted Arcata Police Officer position. APD selects Sponsorships for students currently enrolled but not yet attending, those considering enrolling, or applicants already attending a P.O.S.T. approved Academy.

Non-Sponsorship applicants should possess valid P.O.S.T. Certification verifying successful completion of a P.O.S.T. approved Police Academy or possess a valid P.O.S.T. Recertification Certificate.

Arcata's small town atmosphere, academic community, and beautiful natural resources make us a nice place to live and work.

Visit: <https://www.cityofarcata.org/jobs> or contact City of Arcata, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521; (707) 822-5953; or email citymgr@cityofarcata.org. EOE.



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CITY OF ARCATA Environmental Services Deputy Director – Community Services

\$78,520.69 — \$95,442.39 /yr. plus benefits

Filing deadline: 5 pm Friday, August 27, 2021

Seeking strengths in public, recreation or park administration, natural resources management, or related field, and at least five (5) years progressively responsible experience in park, recreation, or natural resources management, including at least three (3) years related supervisory and budgetary experience.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org/jobs for application materials or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.



Tri-County Independent Living (TCIL) is a community-based, non-residential, non-profit, multicultural organization providing services to persons with disabilities to enhance independence.

INDEPENDENT LIVING SKILLS SPECIALIST EUREKA

This position will provide direct services to individuals with disabilities. Services include advocacy, independent living skills training, peer support, housing support, supported living, community reintegration, vocational support, and informational and referral services.

Qualified candidates will have experience working with persons with disability, strong computer skills and excellent organizational skills. Spanish language skills preferred.

Visit www.tilinet.org for a complete job description and details on the application process. Individuals with disabilities strongly encouraged to apply. EOE

MARKETPLACE

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Glasses, steins, mugs, stemware, travel cups & more. Where your shopping dollars help local youth realize their dreams. August 19-25 Plus: Senior Discount Tuesdays & Spin'n'Win Wednesdays! (530) 629-3006.

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Your donation helps fund the search for missing children. Accepting Trucks, Motorcycles & RV's, too! Fast Free Pickup - Running or Not - 24 Hour Response - Maximum Tax Donation - Call 877-266-0681 (AAN CAN)



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Opening soon available for HUD Sec. 8 Waiting Lists for 2, 3 & 4 bedroom Apts.

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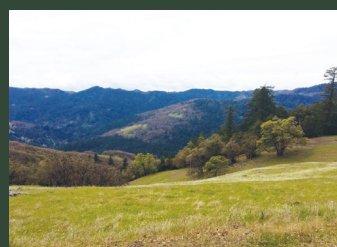
MYERS FLAT - CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$995,000
±73 Acres of mixed timberland and meadows w/ County interim permit for 19,600 sq ft of outdoor cultivation & state provisional license. Property features 3 garden sites, an active NTMP, an off the grid 2 bedroom cabin with two 16x30 ft outbuildings. Owner may carry.



BLUE LAKE - HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,150,000
±46 Acres conveniently located just 15 minutes from Blue Lake! Property features a gorgeous 3/2 home, grid-tied power with solar panels, two car garage and inground pool. Large 25'x60' fully insulated AG building with separate 200-amp power drop is ready for all your hobbies!



1467 ROSE AVE, FERNDALE - \$474,000
Rustic 2/2 farmhouse with 2nd unit located less than 1 mile from downtown Ferndale. Enjoy open sky and panorama. Upgrades include newer roof, pellet stove, and xeriscape garden. Ideal for those seeking a rental or extended family living situation.



MAD RIVER - LAND/PROPERTY - \$850,000
One of a kind ±567 acre property with Mad River frontage! This parcel boasts gorgeous views, privacy, rolling meadows, old growth Douglas Fir trees, and multiple springs.



1229 NEWBURG ROAD, FORTUNA - \$276,000
Endless possibilities with this 3/2 home featuring a large backyard for entertaining or just lounging around and an awesome location in Fortuna! Perfect for a starter home, investment, or rental opportunity, this cute home is waiting for the right owner!

2626 HILLCREST DRIVE, EUREKA - \$535,000
Beautiful 4/2 home on Humboldt Hill overlooking a wooded horse pasture! Property is well-maintained and tastefully updated with stained concrete patio, new paint, and recessed LED lighting.



GREENWOOD HEIGHTS - LAND/PROPERTY - \$349,000
±10 Private acres located in the highly sought-after Greenwood Heights area! Ready for your dream home with privacy, building site, road, spring, and small creek!



HONEYDEW - LAND/PROPERTY - \$239,000
±27 Acre Southern Humboldt gem! Conveniently located just 15 minutes from Honeydew with easy access on a County road, this property features meadows, spring water, power, and building site with beautiful views awaiting your dream home!



MAD RIVER - CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$1,700,000
±122 Acres in Mad River with 7 homes, 17 hoop houses, licensed 10,000 sqft of flowering space, 10,000 sqft of vegetative space, certified drying facility, and potential expansion to 1 acre of outdoor cultivation. Spans 800 ft of the Van Duzan River with 1914 riparian water rights, and a 28 gpm well.



659 FOREST VIEW DRIVE, WILLOW CREEK - \$339,500
2 Bed, 2 bath house with an updated kitchen, solar power, 2 car garage and large great room that acts as a 3rd, master bedroom. Property features a pool, large deck, great sun and storage space under the house that could be converted into a guest or hobby room!



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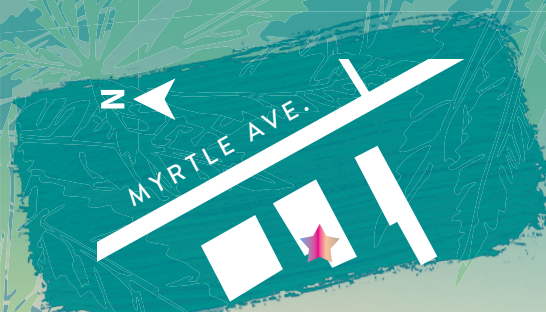
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